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"Neighbor, neighbor, how art thou?"
""Fery well, I thank thee."
[A Child's Play.
It has been well said that one half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, and perhaps it might be added, they don't care particularly. In large cities nextdoor neighbors get along for years without any association, and often without any apparent curiosity to investigate. If the name is known, it is barely all that is known. So of the occupations. A man may be in the immediate vicinity of a firstclass forger, a pious minister, or a starving clerk, without having any knowledge or interest in his occupations or movements.

When we consider the secretiveness which every man and woman has about hie or her own thoughts and feelings, we cannot wonder that the sayings and doings of couples who have lived in apparently perfect confidence for a half century, and yet friend's, though the chances are that he Vain that you plead, Lord Dalton's hold son. in whose minds there are thoughts and eccrets never revealed to one another Some secret, which he likens to the ekeleton in a closet, or some remembered error or crime, never revealed, mey haunt his silent fancies, and arouse him in the still loneliness of the night, to think and grieve over it. If this be true, what wonder is it when residing ln the same neighborhood for years?

Then there are so many various occupations to fill up the time of each individual. Here, at one side, is the opulent, prosperone banker. His celm, easy smile, confident step, all betoken a mind at case and comfortable in an abundance of the world's gear. The hardy mechanic, the overworked clerk and the fast boy-all of these are of a well-known and marked genins, and it would be easy to imagine their homee, just as Cuvier or Agassiz can tell, from the formation of the tooth, pawe or other peculiarity, the kind of nest an unknown animal builds.

There are others of a different species, whose domestic habits, if they have any, are entirely unknown. The man in the rain, who is never seen except in the rain, umbrellaless, with faded overcoat buttoned up to the chiu, seems to be entirely aquatic. We would look for his home where the beaver and muskrat are to be found, if cluster of bushes. By this time there were the in never seen except in a more than a hundred of the "boys" in pur-He is never seen except in a shower, and always disoppears as the rainbow comes out.

turs is the umbrella man, and this species is very common. Rain or shine, snow or over his head. It is noticeable, too. that, although he is always so well prepared for wet weather, he is hard. a galling fire and prodigious yells from his ly ever seen abroad in the rain. lie is like a soldier who always has his the enemy, but whose heart falls him when the enemy is at hand. Whether it is from dread of coughs, colds, caterrh or consumption, or only because he regrets having his favorite plaything wet, it is impossible to soy. We incline to the latter opinion. The umbrella man is always an oddify in other respects, and generally noticeable by some uliarity in dress. How he makes his

o say. Then, there are other peculiar people known by their habits rather better. The man who etraddies, with his back to the fire, and tucks his coat taile under each arm, and whose laugh is land hoarse and vulgar; the bald-headed con' reing, and polishes his head with a silk handkerchief until it shines like a tenpin ball; the thin, scrawny-faced man, who always looke as if some one had just been imposing on him, and whose oppearance he asked him if he was well. involuntarily recalls the picture in Jayne's sarsaparilla advertisement of the man before he took that wonderful medicine; the men who is always wooling at his beard or moustache or trying to make a pet lock of has air curl-all of them are types of the genus homo, whose domestic habits are, perhaps, discoverable, but who have never yet commanded the full attention of the

Then, there is another class going under the generio term of Bohemiaus. This ineditors, young lawyers and reporters generally. The habits of these, with a general resemblance, "differ among themselves in language, institutions and laws," as Ju- or break him lius Cesar remarked.

The quielest of these is the artist, who, except for a janut about the country now and then, is faithful at his etudio, until

'The moon takes the wondrous tale

And nightly to the listening earth Repeats the story of her birth," When he is off to some place of amusement, there to meet hie fellows. The actor, If he is first in his profession, hardly ever gets from behind the footiights. He is either Richard or Coriolanus, or Young Mirabel or Tony Lumpkin, playing at you all the time If, however, he is only a good actor, me forgets this sometimes and is very en-

'erts ning and ogrecable, and ten to one, if n insufferably bad one, provided he a fool, absolute, he is very agreeable. for ar r negro minstrels, people often wonder

ce they come. They are galhered from every branch of trade and commerce. Clerke, mechanics but of situations, music teachers who cannot get any scholars, and young men who have good voices and but little else, are included in their ranks. It is by no means a bad school for these latter, for they, at least, learn punctuality and attention to in their duties. Many of our best stagers— a million pounds of wool per day, fifteen millions per mouth, or one hundred and twenothers are all graduates of this college of

They sometimes make more money than skilled artists or mechanics by their easy, tender, little melodies, choruses and childish burlesques.

one who has not yet acquired any practice, The wreathing ivy clung to its crumbling side .\$10 00 if a Bohemiau proper, is generally one of As if its fallen glory and decay to hide; the most sociable and agreeable of the How often thus is nature's goodness soonspecies. This, however, weare off with the Dark, hideous objects hid by living green accumulation of business, and by the time Ivy-mantled is the dark, grim old tower, he gets to be middle-aged, he is as dry, withered and dull as ——. The local editor or reporter, however, would have to This once was a castle of grandeur and power; occupy a separate chapter, so great is the Alas, for man's grandeur, it fades in an hour. variety, extent and peculiarity of his avo- The mistletoe hangs on the lofty old trees. oations. He combines all that is admirable And white flowers dance in the fanning breeze in his fellow Gipsies, with a decided flavor The clouds of night are gathering fast, from his own peculiarity and occupations. And the light of day has almost past; We leave him to the Imegination of our Has almost dimmed our mertal sight. readers.

Of course it is impossible to realize any White still contending elements wildly engage of this latter class to which we have re- With howling winds, and beating, pouring rain ferred as in any way associated with a Then the sunlight of Heaven breaks once again. home. They don't have any private life, Where are the beings that peopled this hall? and of course a home, which infers something of this kind, is entirely out of the But the dost of ages has crept in each fold; question. If they speak of such a place, it Swords and bucklers are hanging in place, is not to be understood as having any re- As they were left by the last of this race. ference to what is usually understood by The horns of the stag and timid wild deer, such a term.

The charms and comforts of woman's graceful love, and the quiet lutimacy of home life, are unknown to them. They have Alas, for the lords and ladies of old. twenty admirers where others have but one; There dwelt in this castle the Baron's fair daught but as a recompense, any one else is apt to Many the lords and gallants that sought her; have twenty friends where they have one. But calmiy, are coldly, she bade them away, a stranger should remain entirely un- If Damon had turned reporter or Bohemian known. Thackeray euggests that there are of any kind, Pythias would never have been such a spoon as to offer his life for his

It is not because the Gipsy does not merit the affection, but because his habits in Thus showing a soul from every corrow free, a measure set him apart from the rest of A heart most light with joy and glea. oreation. He is an unusual sort of a crea- Oft in this hall, in the mazy dance, ture, very wonderful to look at, but not of the same species as other folks. This keeps And the Suttering heart with time it besthim apart from them until some keen, fair Kept time in motion to the flying feet. that so many should live unknown even eyes look through the filmsy disguise and while the blushing check and drooping eye see the warm heart beating with leve beneath it, and so takes the poor Bohemian Tells her proud lover she's all his own, out of the world into her heart, and tames Stay, ledy-why turn you so coldly away him down into the easy, good-humored, From the love of brave gallants and gay? comfortable Benedict-the married man.

THE SPORTS OF THE CAMP-A DEER CHASE. -The monotony of camp-life is sometimes broken by sports, in which our coldiers engage with zest. A correspondent of the His brow was broad and pare, and white, Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Beverly, And his dark eyes beamed with a burning light. in Western Virgiuia, thus describes a wild

About noon to-day quite a lively sensation was caused among the "boys" of the Eighth Ohio Cavalry, by a wild deer which had been hotly pursued by the hounds makieg a dash through the camp. Unfortun-alely for him he was shown no better quar-ter here. No sooner was the alarm "wild deer in the camp" given, than there was a general skedaddie for our carbines. Ail Seems it strange that he won her compassion? were eager for the chase. The young buck | And new is my long story almost told; made his escape through camp, bounded up Tisa story of times told of old: the hill-side near by, and took his position Tac lord and lady, with most pass onate hate. euit and a line of skirmishers quickly surrounded him. Just at this time a large rod fox, being frightened from his repose, emerged from the bushes, and on trying to his flight through the lines was shot dead by one of the ekirmishers.
Our lines now coutiously advanced, and

freeze, he is always to be seen with an soon the position of the enemy was dirumbrella tucked under his arm or epread covered. Heavyskirmishing now began, and But with tour stained face and heaving breast the young buck was driven from his posi-tion. But, making a daring charge, he out his way out unharmed, although under rsuers. A grand chase now took placepell-mell, through bushes and briers, over logs and brush, still keeping up the fire, arms and accouterments just right to meet but without effect. Meanwhile our flankers the enemy, but whose heart falls him when had made good use of the time and cut off hie retreat, and a well-directed shot from a Burneide rifle brought him to the ground. Seeing our victory complete, cheers of triumph echoed along the lines. The deer was thrown across a horse, and the Yankee hunters returned to camp.

Your Evenings, Boys,-Great boys and little boys, here is a question which con-cerns you all. How do you spend your evenings? If your parents or gnardians and if he shuts himself up in his allow you to go from home in the evening, night and goes to sleep, it is where do you go and how is the time spent by you? Read this little think of the lesson it teaches. Read this little account,

healthy a lad as ever left the country to go into a city slore. His cheek was red | lgal abroad. The lady will be humane, and with health, his arm etrong and his step quick. His master liked his looks, and said, "Thet boy will make something." He who always takes his hat off when hed been a clerk about six months, when prudent. He will die poor. The lady will be raing, and polishes his head with a Mr. Abbott observed a change in Joseph. be passionate, jealous, and a chatter-box. lfis cheek grew pale, his eye hollow, and he always ecomed sleepy. Mr. Abbot said nothing for a while. At length, finding

"l'retty well, eir," answered Joseph.
"You look sick of late," said Mr. Abbott. "I have the headache sometimes," the vonng man said

What gives you the headache?" asked "I do not know as I know, sir.

"Do you go to bed in good season?" Joseph blushed. "As early as most of the boorders."

"And how do you spend your evenings,

standing in his eyes.

"Joseph," said the old merchant, "your character and all your future usefulness and prosperity depend upon the way you pass your evenings. Take my word for it, it is the young man's evenings that make

-In matters of great concern, and which must be dene, there is no surer argument of a weak mind than irresolution, to be undetermined, where the case is so plain, and necessity so urgent; to be always intending to live a new life, but never to find time to set about it; this is as if a man should put off eating and drinking and sleeping from one day and night to and till he is starved and destroyed.

How to BE CHEERFUL -- A cheerful life must be a busy one. And a busy life can-not well be otherwise than sheerful. Frogs do not croak in running water. Active Movember—The man born in this month minds are seldom troubled with gloomy for-will have a fine face, and be a gay deceived. bodings. They come up only from the stagnant depths of a spirit unstirred by generons impulses or the blessed necessities of honest toil.

dreve picked up and swallowed. The animal was killed, the mass of bills taken from her stomach and cleaned, but only \$186 out of the \$400 were recovered in

The starting of one thousand sets machinery henceforth, with those already operation, will create a demand for half until the new clip is available. [ Econo-

THE OLD CASTLE. Twas in a wilderness, both dark and deep,

Where scarce a ray of daylight dured to peer TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT The young lawyer, by which we mean Many were its wild legends, people said. That a grim old castle reared its lofty head;

Many a dark and dreadful storm will rage

Hung on the walls, show a hunter dwelt here

The Baron's lineage was grand and high, E'en listened with scorn to each knight's wild ing lay.

Sir James and Sir Ralph, hending they knelt-Such a passion as love the maiden ne'er felt. would have admired his friend still mere. The fair maiden by you will never be won. She moves like a queen with carelese grace,

Answered most truly the fond lover's sigh-

Saw you not that knight, whose chanting mein. Whose gallant carriage n

His locks were dark as the raven's wing; Oh! his voice had a glad and joyous ring;

His prancing charger was a cable has, The trappings, the battle az and aword too A saddle strange, and huge and dark,

She meets him in secret, in a distant grove And the gallant is whispering his passionate lov Of wreathing vines and ahadowy bowers Quickly they mount the steeds that are there Lightly they prance as if treading on sir.

Is it, then, strange that shadows should fall Where not one of the race is left of them all? Oh i for one sight of that castle, dark and gray Seen by the twilight's last lingering ray: Still you might see the clustering vine, The wreathing ivy and myrtle twine. And view the flowers on the castle wall.

The following are some of the rules by which fortune tellers profess to be guided in their practice of astrology:

January-He that is born in Jenuary will be laborious, and a lover of good wine be very subject to infidelity, yet he will be complacent, and, withal, a fine singer The woman born in this month will make a good housewife; rather melancholy, but yet and good-natured.

February-The man born in the month of affectionate to her mother.

March-The man born in March will be lows. rather handsome, but he will be honest and to be born in April will be anbiect to maladies; he will travel to his disadvantage, for he will marry a rich heiress, who w make-what you no doubt understand. The ledy born in this month will be tall and stout, with agreeable wit and a great

May-The man born in the mouth of May make his wife happy. The lady will be equally blest in every respect.

June—The man born in the month of June will be of small stuture, and passionately fond of children. The lady will be a personage fond of children. The lady will be a personage fond of confea and will be mabbe."

Instructed day, and it didn't feel good.

For might just as well tell the truth."

"Oh!" says he, "I was only speakin' agentively-like. He aint got as men to speak of—afty or sixty hundred thousand would for this city alone make up one-half the general deficiency of the control of the control

a personage fond of coffee, and will marry -The man born in the month of July

"Oh, sir, not as my pious mother would will be fat, and suffer death for the wapprove," answered the young man, teare he loves. The female of this month will be fat, and suffer death for the woman be pessionately handsome, with a sharp sulky temper. August-The men born in the month of

August will be ambitious and courageous; "Dread'l short," saye he. "We be will have two wives. The lady will be git only a cracker every three days." amiable, and twice married, but her second will be strong and prudent, but will be strong and prudent, but will be strong and prudent, but will be food np yander. Fact, they has all they great uneasiness. The lady will be roundfaced and fair-haired, witty, discreet, and her friends.

"II'm. You're bound to snit, arn't you?" said I. "How are you off for ordnance?" loved by her friends.

October—The man born in this month

November-The man born in this month you expect to de round here ?"

The lady of this month will be large, liberember-The man born in this menth Percenter—The man born in this menth will be a good eert of person, though passionate. He will devote himself to politice, and be beloved by his wife. The lady will be amiable, and handeeme, with a good work picked we will be amiable, and wall proportion.

voice, and well proportioned body, ery honest.

P. S.—December is our menth.—Ep.

SWARY LITTLE GIRL -- 4 YOU play with that little girl, my dear," said a very injudicious parent. "But ma, I like him hanged. good little girl, and I'm she dresses as neat as I do, and has lots of toys." "I cannot help that, my dear," responded the foolish mother; "her father, you knew, is a shee-maker." "But I den't the leagest is semesimes the safest," loud it is semesimes the safest," loud it. play with her father, I play with her; she ain't a shoe-maker."

English Court Gossip-The Love Fit and Lover of the Princess Mary of Cambridge.

1 From the London Star, October 25.1 The pages of Punch are among the last from which one would hope to glean a paragraph of goesip. But yet there is one memper of that mystic brotherhood who consti-tute the staff at No. 84 Plact street, who, from his disposition and social position, is generally thoroughly informed of what is going on. To this gentleman we probably owe the information covertly given in last week's number-coverily, we say, because the writer founded his paragraph on a statement in a weekly paper comparatively unknown, and grafted thereon his own in-formation; the result of which is that what Mr. Thackeray delighted to call a "R-y-l-pa-a-g-e," and which no one will have the least difficulty in detecting as the Princeas Mary of Cambridge, is sought in marriage by a nable viscount, whese army service suitiles him to all serts of noble and gailand epithets. The lady—and the lady ln queetion, besides being a priacess, is a lady; the terms are not always synculmous—is agreeable, and all that is disagreeable is that wretched piece of legislation, the Royal Marriage Act, which requires the concent How strike the glad harp if he were not there of the Sovereign to the union of a member of the royal family to a person not of royal blood. This consent her present "Most Gracious" is not gracious enough to give; and though Mr. Punch, with an amount of saccharine matter which shows that he has not etndied Mr. Bauting's pamphlet, ax-pressed a hope that this will be forthcoming, yet the withholding of the royal approval is bope that it will be finally graciously and gracefully yielded. In the whole Guelphile family there is no one mere pepular than the Princess Mary, and the peeple of England would infinitely some see her wedded to an Eaglish nebleman for whom she caree, than to a German sue whom she may never averge at 30. Milliners and dress makers have seen. As to the name of the gentleman, that is easily arrived at. Our friend Punch says: "All happiness to Viscount Cu-cullus." Scrape of school-boy classic lore yet cullus." Scrape of school-boy classic lore yet lingering in odd corners of memory remind tive, all of whom are exposed to sudden and cueulles -the hood does not make the monk age of 35. The outler, the dyer, the leatherand then looking into that peerage which dresser, the apothecary, the confectioner, the cigar maker, the printer, the silververy well-regulated Briton keeps by him, we find that Viscount Hood served in the smith, the painter, the shoe outter, the enguards; and le, on the ingenious principle ascribed to the first cooper of putting two and two tegether, the whole mystery is

FUTURE PROSPECT FOR MECHANICS. When the war shall have ceased, this conntry will present a scene of industry unpar-te 40, the brickmaker to 47, the carpenter alleled in history. War always devastates and destroys, and in the old countries of 49, the stone cutter to 43, the tanner to 49, the world, where elewer methods are sm-the tinsmith to 41, the weaver to 44, the ployed, it takes generations to repair the drever to 40, the cook to 40, the inn-keeper

But ln the after time, when the present struggle is decided, our mechanics will have Those who average over half a century pportunities to display their energy and among mechanics are those who keep their skill to the utmost. The States laid waste muscles and lungs in healthful and modby the tramp of contending armies must exercise, and net troubled with blossom anew, and be plowed, not with fire and sword, but by the sturdy teeth of some till 51, the cooper till 52, and the wheal-right till 50. The miller lives to be whitenand used now only for refuge for sharped with the age of 61. The rope-shooters, must grind or eaw again in the lengthens the thread of his to 55. The water-wheels must be adjusted so that supposed. they will whirl vigorously with their loads. There are factories razed to the ground which must be again raised, and the thon-sands and ten thousands of spindles which period. The sailor averages 43, the conflict new rest idly in their frames, must fly in a short time as of old. So of these steamers for ymen 65, and the pilot 64. A dispensathe new keels shall glide, while sun-burnt panpers, 67, and "gentlemen" 68. The only carpenters and engineers watch their crafts' two classes that do nothing for themselves reach out their arms again; they shall race rest. ver prairies; they shall stretch away to he illimitable West. From all corners of

ty our shops are capable of. roment. Mechanics, more than any other courage its enemies in any way. Self-interest, if not patriotism, should be an in-centive to put forth every effort to restore tranquillity and peace.—[Scientific Amer.

MAC ARONE AND THE DESERTER.The musing war correspondent of the New and for civil life is 252,760, showing

Joseph Clark was as fine-looking and February will love money much, but ladies the Potomac, or James, says:

A little further on I came to a reliable deserter who lay on a sand heap scratching These deserters are very nice fel

As I approached he rose and saluted. come fm t'other side, Gin'ral,

"What do you want?" says L.
"I'm powerful dry," says he.
I called an orderly and bade him fetch me whisky. "Now," says I, "how's things over

your side? soys hs, "protty bad. Old Lee, he aint got no men whatsomever."

"I guess you lia," says I. "We felt his

H'm, that's enough," says I. only they aint good for nothin' They aint got no ammunition. They keep up a d--l of a firing, for men without ammunition. the blockade. Thar's a power of ammynition runs the blockade.

"Short of rations?' says I. "Dread? short," says he. "We didn't amiable, and twice married, but her second husband will cause her to regret the first. while ago with their knapsacke full."

O, our ordnance is offi," says he.

"Wal," says he, "I kinder thert I'd go North an' play Union reduges. I'm told it pays finit-rate at Lincoln mostin's." And how are you going to get to the "I s'pect you'll send me."

"Yas; if you don't, I'll jes go back ag'in to Old Lee, and tell him all I seen in your This is what I call a good specimen of a obel. He went in for dictating his own

I sent him up to headquarters and had

OH, CAUGHT YE A GLIMPSE? Oh, caught ye a glimpse, as he vanished in air,

Of a spirit-like form, with golden brown hair? For the kies which he left as he passed from m afght so dimmed these sad eyes I saw not his flight.

liath he gained that sweet rest away from the strik The grief and the tears of this wearisome life! Doth he roam by the stream where mortal ne trod,

When this dark day is done, Oh, lay me to rest Then this spirft shall burst from its prison-h

nadold. And bear my rapt soul to the streets of pure gold

And souk the pearl-gates beyond the bright stars.

white throne For one I care dared to wear sa my own. If it sparkles not there, then vain is the prize

The boon I have gained—the bliss of the akies

With his warm-loving eyes and golden brown hair! LOUISVILLE, Nov. 22.

Sizing Down the Age of Man and Woman.

axpected, perhaps, is the railway brakesman. liis average age is only this must be taken with some allowance, live but little longer. The average of the one is 32, and the other 33. The engineer, the fireman, the conductor, the powderviolent deaths, die on an average under the

graver, and the machinist, all of whom lead confined lives in an unwholesome atmosphere, do not reach the average age of 40. his body et 40. Then comes are active or in a pure air. Then comes trades that a pure sir. The baker lives to an average age of 48, the butche to 49, the brickmaker to 47, the carpenter demage of a great conflict. On some of the definition of the revolution, the marks of earthworks are still plainly violble.

But in the after the after the after the state of the revolution of the state of the s in personal neatness and soap and water

Merfuture; and the steam engines, which are chants, wholesale and retail, to 52. Prorusted and bent out of shape, be repaired. feesisnal men live longer than is generally Litigation kills clients sometimes, but seldom lawyers, for they average 55. Physicians prove their usefulness by

wrecked or sunk, or otherwise lest to the commerce of the world—they must be replaced. Down the slanting ways to the sea age of 64. Last and longest lived comes baptism with pride. The railroads shall and live on their neighbors outlast ell the

THE ABMY CONSUMPTION OF HORSES.our favored laud the lecemetives shall bear Some interesting facts in regard to the supus plenty and prosperity. Many roads are now breken and so destroyed that they will have to be resurveyed, and here the professional man will claim his share with the artisan. The locomotives have been burnt ber of horses in the United States in 1860 and destroyed by hundreds, and they will was 6,115,458. After making deductions require to be reproduced with all the celerabove a working age, diseased and nuservice Substantial rewords seem, ney, are certain in the future for those who are now harse market in the loyal States to 1,007,808 luxurious tastes of the coupants.

Among the relice of this house p 144,018; for military use, 108,742, or oneclass in the community, have a direct in-fearth annually of the total reconrece of the course supply. The colts under four the last—as we believe they are—to en-courage its enemies in any way. Seif-fourth of these, or 278,544, will annually reach the age of four years; but as this number may be reduced one-tenth for deaths and disasters among the colts, the uiti 600, while the annual need for the army deficiency of 2,679 horses each year. Dr Vegeli makes no statement of the mules which are used in the army, though he allows for their use, which reserves just so many horses. If his estimates are correct, there is good reason for the high price o horses besides the depreciation in the cur-

The waste of horses in the army from bad treatment and neglect is enormens. This probably is something which cannot be remedied. One means of economizing horses in civil use is to substitute done. All our city rallroads can be worked with steam to better advantage than with horses, and the twenty railroad lines in and around Philadelphia probably require about 4,000 horses for their use. On the railroads the useful life of a horse is cer-

AUTUMN AND ITS PLEASURES,-When we are young, we think there is no time like spring, and vote that It be the choicest of all the seasons of the year. As we mature Wal, yas," says he, "that's what's ran and our personal experience grows broad delight than spring and summer together This is the most thoughful time in all the year. The influences of atmosphere and color and sun combine to envelop the soul in a dreamiases too delightful to be resisted There is a charm in everything. All sounds fall mellowed on our ear. Objects look September—He who is born in September "O, yes. That's what they got I'm the fall mellowed en our ear. Objects look will be strong and prudent, but will be Shan'doah Walley. They got a heap of distant, and their sharp outlines are subtoo easy with his wife, who will give him food up yander. Fact, they has all they dued in reaching the eye. Rural charms, especially, are more charming than ever. The patient oxen, pledding homeward with leaded wains, whose yellow riches are to fill the granaries even to bursting, never will have a handsome face, and forid complexion. He will be wicked and inconsistent of these lines. Now you'd better clear out. It is and a remain poor. The lady will be pretty, a little fond of talking; will have two or three husbands, who will die when it comes to rebels, and lying desertant with grief—she will best know why.

Now you'd better clear out. Such colors as drap the forests and have two or three husbands, who will die when it comes to rebels, and lying desertant of the words. Now you'd better clear out. Such colors as drap the forests and chequer the pastures, and fame through the finese and stone walls, painters do not the fences and stone walls, painters do not forest like and the falling leaves make a condition. preduce at the end of the pencil, and Tyran dyes do not parallel. We watch squirrels radiag among the branches, and envy the the children after nuts, and enter into their little delight with all our hearts, as they play in the cool, bracing winds, and drini the wine of health from the pure autumna atmosphere. There are no such suggestion offered to the heart any other see tama, too, includee the associations of old eritan Thanksgiving, and of the Home. Then we sit ence more around the newly-lit fires on the hearth, and ohat away the pleasant evenings at home. ginning to sad, it is a season full of cals and satisfactory joy, and seems like the Life is a constant struggle for riches which we must seen leave behind. The seem given to us, as the nurse gives a play

An Omified Man.

In the Cleveland (O.) Leader of a late lats we find the following:

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There was a strange spectacle at the depot yesterday—a man, of whom accounts were published years ago in newspapars in this country, and in medical journals in England, who has been in a state of almost complete coeffication for thirty years. His name is Valentine Perkins; he was born fifty-two years ago in Henrietta, Munroe county, New York, but has been a resident for the last tweive years of Mantua, Portage county, Ohio. At the age of cleven years, His must have been an awful booby, county, Ohio. At the age of cleven years, He must have been an awful boeby, he was thrown from a horse, and his knee injured by the fall. From that time ossification set in, and the process made advancement, joint by joint for fifteen years, when it had completed its work. Its is tetally ossified with the exception that he bit. But, bless your heart, that I me that it is a superior of the fire of can move twe of his fingers, and make the thought a bragging matter. I've go swill-tub down at the farm that will be can talk with ease. Of course he has to be fed—the food being placed within his lips and left under the guidance of Mother Nature, who mysterionsly insures its safe conduct into the stomach. He lies on his side upon a low bed or conch, which serves also as a litter, with his feet drawn up somewhat, and his right haud caught up near his shoulders—lies thus all day long, shifting his posilightest perceptible motion with one or two swill-tub down at the farm that wi -lies thus all day long, shifting his posi-tion but ence during twenty-four hours, when he is turned over on the other elde The man that dies youngest, as might be While he is thus completely ossified-a human block of limestone, as it were—his skin retains its normal character and condition, and discharges its functions perfectly, I was a boy it has always been a being, perhaps, more sensitive, however, t touch of any object, as that of a fly or a hair, than is usually the case. When the light strikes the skiu of hie hand or face, it looks like merbls of a yellowish tinge, brought up to the highest possible state of polish. He lies there on his couch

ike a recumbent statue. His health is good, he has an excellent appetite, and lives withal a hearty life. is naturally ourious to know how his mind is occupied through all the dreary He cannot read, for he has been totally blind for thirty years. Cut off from that resource, he is necessarily cast back npon his memory, and he has a most wonderful devolopment of this faculty. It is exceedingly tensoious. He remembers the most minute and apparently thrilling Miggs, in the city. Plenty others like him incident or circumstance, has the entire ence-before him, piled up like strata, and summons at will, or as eccasion requires, occurrences which have faded from the minds of his friends. Itis recollection of calities is wonderful. Places that he hed visited years ago, before struck with blind-ness, he can now identify as he rides along, so vivid a recollection has he of the rela tive position of things, such as bridges,

He is possessed with much more intelligenes than we would suppose is possible for one in his condition to have. He is very expert at mathematical oulculations, and can with great readiness give, for example, the number of square inches in an area "You don't say! Come, this is just the number of whose square feet or rods is the talk! Find me Miggs, will you? I'm

take care of this helpless man, but his friends have cheerfully borne the sad burden for more than forty years. He has now gone to Painesville as a county den for more than forty years. He has now gone to Painesville as a county

The Last Dinner at Pompeii. I was naturally attracted, in the first inhad seen disinterred during my last visit. it is now carefully cleared out, and all its permanent apparatue—as oorn mills, caves, the corn, &c.—being placed in the emporary museum which has been formed at Pompeii. The attractions of this house, however, have been collessed by those of similar establishmenta immediately adjoining it, which had been discovered, but not fully excavated before the disinterment of the oven. The second bakery is much larger and the appointments on a more sxteasive scale and in greater variety. The dwelling house of the owner, too, is much more luxurious. Although connected with the bake house, it has a separate eutrance, and a double atrium and peristyle, both of which are of more than ordinary extent, and in their size, as well as their

decorations, bear witness to the wealth and Among the relice of this house preserve in the local museum is one which throws a ourious light on the domestic arrangements of the Pompeian baker, being us other than one of the dishes which were actually in process of preparation for dinner on the very day of the catastrophe! Upon the cooking stove in the kitchen was found a stewpan half filed with ashes and in the Signor Fiorelli rightly conjected to have been produced by some of the viands which lay within the pan, and which, although long since decomposed, had left their imcting upon this happy thought, he applied in this instance the same ingenious process which was so successfully adopted in re-producing that painfully life-like group of human figures described with such terrible adelity in one of your former numbers; and the result has fully justified his antioipations, being an exact fac simils in bronze the family dinner at the very moment when they were surprised by the stroke of doom.

Letter from Naples. A SCENE AT THE POLLS .- Soldier Votes (minus one leg and one arm)—I challenge that man's vote. He is an Englishman, and he made application for exemption from the draft on the score of being an alien.

bloody heyes, y'known, that vas before I knew the bloody draft wouldn't take place I don't mind votin' in the blasted country, y'know, but thunder me blind if I cares about fightin' for it in the bloody harmy !

The roots of plants are hid under ground, so that they themselves are not seen; but they appear in their brauches, dowers and fruit, which argue there is a root and life in them. Thus the graces of selves invisible, yet discover their being and life in the track of a Christian's life, his words, his actions, and the frame of his carriage .- [Leighton.

a man buying furs was conversing with a woman at whose house he called, and asked her if there were any Preabyterians around there. She hesitated for a moment, and said she guessed not band hadn't killed any since they'd lived there i

Italians in Paris is to be inaugurated on the 25th, when a ballet, entitled Amore ed Arte, is to be produced. Ballets will also be introduced in Traviata, Rigoletto, Balle

his beloved, and being unable to think of anything to say, asked her why she was like a tailor. "I don't know," said she with a pouting lip, "uuless it is because l'm sitting beside a cone." a pouting lip, "unlessitting beside a goose."

A passenger beut on doing things rapidly may leave London on any night oy. at eight o'clock, and the second night after, precisely at eight o'clock (forty-eight hours) be in Madrid.

ham, Eng., found in India a copper statue
7 feet long, of the god Budha, and it now
ernaments his dwelling-house.

A fight between a bull and slephant

NUMBER 1

John Wagganer's Recrui If it's bragging, Sir, here goes for I'm going to put it in print.
I'm a plain man in most respects,

dan't go to war to be killed, he fight. Give the enemy fits, and lo aght. Give the enemy ats, a for Number One all the same. If I don't hate a meeu man I am quainted with my own sentiments. of pleasure to me to kick a mean nerally or physically-whenever good Lord seut ms a favorable portunity. I've seen many mean in my day. I have seen a man who se mean that he abused his wife till get a divorce from him, and then trie get her to be his mistress. But in hamble opinion—I've been a sold Sir, and faced my country's foes un fire—there's no meaner style of man liv

money by dealing in substitutes. I read the papers pretty carefully, and don't skip the advertisements. I have go a deal of good out of advertisements a different times. Last week I read an ad were, to be sure; but my way of dea ing with a swindler is to pick out one of the swindlers and give him a handling. I picked out Miggs, and weut to town to see what the prospect might be for

The first man I met was Joo Smith, and I told him I'd got a little job to do, and want ed his help. Joe knows me.

"All right," says he. "What is it, John?"

"Do you know a chap named Miggs?"

Substitute swindler?" says he. "Yes, C. E. Miggs."

"Guese I do! He's been trying to get me to sell myself to him cheap." "For a sub?"
"Yes."

"He won't make more than that out of me, anyhow. All I ask of you is to set him on. Tell him to get me drunk, and I'm his man. I will be

"Oh, I see! John, you're a good egg. Here's my hand." He went strait off, and I waited on the corner for him. Pretty soon he cams back with Miggs-a lean chap with sore eyes the smaller and the more perishable shiny broadcloth suit, and wore a blue vest bjects—as the measures, the weights, the with regulation buttons. Our buttons!— I could have knocked him down for that 'Mr. Miggs," said Joe, "let me introduce

round to my house to-morrow and I'll be more at leisure than I am to-day. Jee went off, and left Miggs and I standing on the corner. He looked at me as much as to say, "You're my game, country!" Oh, am 1? thought 1; but I looked

peaceful. "Smith's a good fellow, ain't he?" piped Miggs.
"Yes," said I, "he's well enough, but he's too darned particular for me. He won't never drink with a feiler, and if there's any thing I like, it ain't tea-hal

"Hal ha! hel' squeaked the sore-eyed ubstitute; "that's a good one. But, Ehl say-let's have something.

Broker had got his cue at ouce. He was going to get me drunk as fast as possible. abt his time was precious. We drink. Broker took a very light nip, noticed. I let him do it-that time I warmed up with my liquor wouderful alck, you understand; and as we went right

if into another saloon and drank again, took Miggs' glass when he had dribbled little whisky into it, and said I,
"Look 'ere! That ain't the way you drink with your friends, is it, Miggs, old chap? Here, let me fil her up for you." And I filled her up, and watched Miggs drink her, too. He tried to laugh it off, but he made a wry face over her.

"What do you think about the war, Mr. Weggoner?" eaid Miggs after that. 11e tor getting on to business. "War's a big thing on ice," said I, "big thing! Come up and take something." I poured out for Miggs, who began to eye mo anxiously. To encourage him, I said,

"Miggs-hio!-old boy, I b'lieve I can lick Jeff Davis or any other man. I b'lieve yon au' I could, anyhow.' Of course you could," said Miggs. began to feel perceptibly better. "I tell you what, Waggoner, I've half a notion to enlist myself. "Bully for you!" said 1. "Come up and

Miggs made a rye face again as I poured ut his gin, but he had to drink it. which he graw decidedly unsteady on his legs.
"Say, Migg-hio!-legs," said I, "if
you'll list for a Major-General, I'll list for a

-hio!-high private. What say?" "Do it!" said Miggs, and he biocoughed in earnest. "Do it! Recruiting office right oross way here. Come over!"
"Le's drink first," said I; and that one did the business. Miggs was as drunk as a fool. I took him over to the recruiting office and sulisted him in Uncle Abra-

ham's army. I can testify that there is one mighty mean man wearing the army blue, and that man is John Waggoner's recruit. -To be "mast-headed" is, according to

the rules of the service on board a man-ofwar, to be treated with the utmost Dumas the elder receives \$20,000 per annum by his copyrights. He is coming to this country with a secretary and two

Menkin as beautiful, Impassioned, daring and "not objectionable to the eys of deliga-

-The Manchester Print Works have made during the year 7,954 miles of cloth, or twenty miles daily. The St. Joseph Herald says the steels

fight between a bull and slephant married to a widower of considerable property in London.

# larly Democrat

THE POOR-Old hoary-headed Winter has

stalk abroad together, acattering devastation

on either side of them, sowing the seeds of

poverty at almost every door. Peace standa

with out-atretched arms, imploring mercy

but they coldly pass her by as if fully deter-

seeme determined to add more names

to the long list of widows and orphans, to ca-

chosen spot of earth to dye it with the crimson

blood of the noblest sons of man, while Win-

and death, to visit every poor man's home

end see that the cup of sorrow is put into the

phau in the land. This war has laid waste

annny South and in the mountains of the

North. It has mixed the life blood of hu-

man beings with the pure waters of our West

ern rivers, established its numerous grave-

yards wherein to hide its victims from the

aight of man; it has robbed countless homes

of their bappiness, and turned them out into

scenes of their bappy childhood, into an ene

my's country and smong strangers. Lon, who

of your con fortable homes-you who are

clutches of starvation and death. You may

widows-who have no means of support; be-

lablish more graveyards, to search out some

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#### CITY NEWS.

The subscribers to our paper on the Portland avenue and in Portland will pay to Mr. John Kessler whatever balance they owed Mr. Jackson, our old carrier on the route. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Saturday, Nov 26th. Wm. Stockhoff, drunkenness and disorderly

E. Clark alies Bedford, suspected felou held to ball in \$300 for six months. ter dispatches went, misery, poverty, disease Thoe. Regan end Pet Shehen, drunk end die

orderly conduct; discharged. Ed Howard, drunk and disorderly conduct. discharged and sent to the Provost Marshal. Charles Williams and Ed. Vtnecore, stealing

two overcoats, one from Jos. Diggius, and the other from Wm. Craik; each held to bail in \$150 to answer a misdemeanor. Bridget Gorgan, atealing clothing from Mrs

J. J. Jones, who was committed on the 12 h of November, was this morning bailed. Ches Green (f. h. c.), stealing \$6.70 fro

Mrs. Cochlin: \$300 for three months. Chas, Bused, indeceptly exposing his p son. Fined \$20. Jos. Sheerer, continued for the third time;

the man who was assaulted by him is near his

ST. VINCENT'S FAIR .- The Fair for the bemest of the orphans in the Masonic Temple who can lie down in your soft, comfortable was filled to overflowing last night. During beds at night and be happy in your dreams. the past week it has been well attended and undisturbed by the howlings of winter, and most liberally patronized by the public and have escaped the iron clutches of war, go to Fi strangers generally. We take picasure in an- your windows and look out upon the nouncing that it will be continued two nights driving anow, and as you listen to the longer-Monday and Tuesday nighte; and we cold bitter winds that how! past the hope that ere it closes it will be attended window pane, think of the poor wandering more largely than ever. The attractions are widowed refugee, with her form poorly cled great and the tables are beautifully arranged shivering in tha cold, with her innocent, halfand bountifully supplied. It is worth the starved, sickly babe closely nestled to ite

CITY.-Yesterday was rather a gloomy looking day. The atmosphere felt rather damp and the clouds indicated rein, but none fell He not seen fit to bless you? Yos, and during the day. Business was rather brisk in the city, though items of news were scarce. Military matters were lively, but not of e public character. Very few arrests were made, save a few soldless who did not know how to begin to do ours. There are a large number which makes the whole world kin. Sn conduct themselves. Quite a number of ladies and children were in attendance at the metinees in the afternoon, and at right the two theaters and Masonic Temple were filled to overflowing.

cause in which you are concerned.

and fashion of our city, to asy nothing of the breath of winter, and hiding it from the

THE OATH .- The following persons took the oath yesterday and were sent north of the apport themselves had they an opportunity Ohio: Thomas R. Lanham, Diviess county, to do so. Keniucky, oath and bond, \$5 000; Hiram Stratten, Marion county, Tennessee, oath and bond; E. M. Stewart, Union compty, Ken- women, 1,115; children, 1 090; total, 3,401. tucky, oath and bond; B. M. Stewart, Union county, oath and bond; and Charles W. Barnett, Union county, oath and bond.

Coming.-We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. P. A. Clark, the avant courier of the world renowned Newcomb's Minstrels, in the city last night. He informs us that this celebrated corps d'Afrique of that burnt cerk women and children, and they are constantly musical army will make a successful rold on our city, and take their headquarters at the Masonie Temple in a few pignts. Come on. we're " only waiting" to attack you.

Persons suffering from diseases of the eye and ear abould consult Dr. Gardner, the elieviate the wants and sufferings of these skillful ocnilst and aurist. We consider him | unforturate people; but that is no reason the best operator on the eye and ear in this why our citizens should depend entirely upon country. He has made outbalmic and anral enrgery his study for years in Europe and this they owe to God and themselves to esslet all country. Dr. Gerdner can be consulted daily at Parior N . 117 Louisville Hotel.

NARBOW ESCAPE .- Mrs. Webb made e narrow escape yesterday, in the Mecoule Hell, of those who, perchance, were as happy and from being burned to death. Her clothes comfortably sit sited in life as yourselves; and caught fire accidentally, and were nearly all that you know not what to-morrow may dued, but, fortunately, she eccap d. A lady had her arm burned in endeavoring to put out than themselves, we would say, "Remember the fire. It was a miraculous escape.

the poor."

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and ase them, sure.

Ohio, bospitals.

It has grown to be a too frequent occur

our midst well spoken of by the press every

where they have given entertainments. G

SICK AND WOONDED -Daring the pust week

the errivals of sick and wounded soldiers from

Nashville have been very large Upwards of

twenty one hundred and ninety-three arrived

here, a large number of whom were trans-

ferred to the borpita's over the river; five

hundred were also sent to Camp Dunnison

During the past three days a unin'

of persons were arrested and their establish-

ments closed for salling liquor to soldiers

The following persons were arrested yester

day for the same offens: Wm. Thompson, Man

rice McLaughtin, Bridget Brown, John Mc

"C. S A."-Copiain I'nii Victor, Sergeaut G.

W. Victor, and Assistant Surgeon A. B. Bart-

ley, all formerly of the Confederata army

were released yesterday upon taking the oa h

a d giving bond in \$5,000 caeh to cross the

Obio river and remain there during the war.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yesterday was a busy

were sent to Nushville, fifteen to Lexington

and twenty-seven to Cairo. Fifty convaice-

disposed of by the Military Court yesterday

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-A. R. Presbylerian

o'clock A. M. and 31/ P. M. nel9 u&Su4ne

Four men belonging to the Twentieth

Kentucky were confined in the guard-house at

the barracks yesterday. They are to be court

Billy Pultord, the clever mall agent on

On December 29.h one of the finest and

argent balls of the season will take place in

ATTENTION, COOPERS. - See advertisement.

martialed for muting.

the Masonic Temple.

Nashville papers of yesterday.

the business before the court is saitled.

cents were received from different points.

Nine hundred and thirty eight men

D'rmot, A. Gezelle and Wm. H. Stevers.

At a meeting of the McGill Cubb, held last evening, the members, through Major Roberts, presented to the worthy Treasurer a apleuded set of allver ware, valued at \$300. take care of themselves. On Friday a regia salver, solid silver pitcher and two hand of town, making night bideous with their ed with his house. some goblets.

PERMITS .- The following number of permits have been issued during the past week at Post headquarters :

362 are an excellent corps d'Afrique, and com to Total.... Subscribers to the Orphans' Garland living in the city will get their papers after Tuesday, the 29 b, at Meesrs. Webb & Lever ing's book store, ou Mair street, three doors below Talrd. Taose at a distance will have them mailed to them as early as possible after that date.

A few days since three froll spreimen of womankind were arrested in the garb of Federal soldiers. Their nemes were Frank Martin, Elia Reno and Flora Hobson, Yesterdsy they were ordered to go north of the Ohio river and remain there until the war le

Persons will 'earn how to let soldiers have their own way of trading if a few more are arrested for enticing them into their shops. Thecdore Househ, Frank Frelaire and J. Weelman were arrested for delag so night before last.

THAMES .- We are ledebted to the telegraph operators connected with the St. Viccent's Fair et Maconic Temple for e splendid treat last night in the shape of wine. The printers They were all residents of this county.

kept their spirits up by pouring them down. Quite a large number of soldiers have been furnished with meals at the Soldiers' Rest during the past week. The Thanksglving dinner at that piece was e grand effair,

and the boys er joyed it. The beautiful gold thimbie which was raffird off at the Fair on Friday night was won by a young lady who threw for a young man

not present. We got I'. Second street, between Green and Walnut, is in a muddy condition. We hope the scavengers will get themselves into a erepe

before long. One hundred and eighty eight officen registered their names upon the "arrival

book" at the Provost Marshal's office during the past week. PRISONERS.-Tweaty-two men in irons were

forwarded to Nashville yesterday. Twentyeight arrived from there. The handsome opera hat presented to

the Orphans' Far by Mrs. A. E. Porter was won by A. J. Mitcheil. John H. Wilson, steamer Tarascon, has

our thanks for river favore,

again arisen from his slumbering couch, and LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The beautiful and highly stripped the earth of Nature's loveliness to accomplished equestrian actress, Miss Leo Hud. atrew the pathway of Summer as she takes her son, makes her first appearance this season at this a'lent footsteps towards the great residence of Old Father Time. Upon reaching the threshold, ehe accurs to page and weep as she looks old, she accurs to page and weep as she looks this character on the American stage and elseback and sees the ghastly image of grim vis- where, but there are none wa have seen who apage War stilking through this once happy pear to be possessed of as dae and proper co and beautiful lend. She takes the lcy bend of cuption of the character as Miss Hudson. All Winter within her own, and with a parting those of our friends who have never seen thi kiss she bids the old king "deal gently with beautiful drama in all its original aplendor and the poor," end lies down upon the couch magnificence should not fall to attend on Monday within the mansion, weeping beside her slambering sister Spring. Nature seems to have no more to do with earth, as War and Winter,

A millerments.

precedented in the annals of amneoments. Wood's THEATER -On last evening Mr. Edwin Adams terminated one of the most successful e gagements of the season. We part with Mr Adams with regret, and will hall his return with pleasure. He is followed by Mr. George Bonifac and miss Rate Newton, who make their first apmined to carry out their purposes. War pearance in our city on Monday in Shakepeare' sterling comedy of "Much Ado about Nothing They come to us well recommended by our breth ren of the press in other cities, and we bespeal for them a continuance of the very liberal patron age with which our people favored the engage mont of Mr. Adams.

DECRASED SOLDIERS.-The following soldiers have died in the general hospitals in this bends of almost every mother, widow and or- city during the week en ing November 26:

Taylor Mount, unserigued. Charles Bogin, Company E, Thirty-third New some of the most beautiful sections of couptry in the world. It he; left its bloody foot-Alexander Curtis, Company B, Sixth Kentucky prints on the cotton and came fields of the

avalry.

Michael Arde mauson, prisoner of war,
Benjamin Rufferty, rebel prisoner.

Anthony Dunbar, subelliste,
James A. Barnett, guerrilla,
Simpson Adams, Company I, Fourteenth Ken-

poon Adams, Company I, Fourteenth Ken-infantry art Anderson, Company A, Sixth Kenincky Avalry, Calvin P. Middleton, drafted, John A. Lemnica, Company C, First U. S. engi

Lard L Lawrence, Company H, Twentythe cold unfeeling world, away from the Benjamin A. Sanders, Company K. Tenth Illi-George W. Clark, drafted. Delate J. Pousford, Company E, Eighth Minne resitting to day eround the happy firesides

Patrick Monahan, guerrilla. strangers to sorrow, want, and misery-you Abraham Ellington, Company D, Twenty sixth Futucky, Justina Leonhard, Company E, One Hundred and Prieth New York.

Darling Tailey, prisoner of war.
John Easton, unassigned, aston, unavaigned. Cwen. Company G, One Hundred and econd U. S. C. I. Gatewood, Company K, One Hundred nty-third U.S. C. 1. arce, Company E, One Handred and upany K, One Hundred and

Joseph Woodson, unassigned, U. S. C. I. David Page, Company C, One Hundred and Ewenty-third U. S. C. I. Joseph Harricker. price of admission to look upon the beauty mother's breast, acreening it from the ley We received the following dispatch

eay, "God help the poor!" But why, oh! why do you ask God to do that which you through the Orphans' Fair Telegraph last feel and knowls your duty to perform? Has night. [special to the Louisville Democrat.]

NOVEMBER 26. why? That you might bless and add to the why? That you might bless and add to the pleasure and happiness of others who have been made less fortunate than you sail. Winter will about begin to do its work, and let us or phase, for whose benefit this fair is held, of poor in this ci y-soldiers' wives and which makes the whole world kin. Success widows—who have no means of support; besides, there are large numbers of refugees who sid them in their efforts to elevate desides, there are large numbers of refugees who have been robbed of simost everything of the race is due, and none will be more they had end left possiless in an unfeeling beartily bestowed than those of the Press of world, who would gladly do all they could to the nation.

ESCAPE OF JESSEE -This renowned individual came near being caught on Thursday To give an idea of whet this war is accommorning by Capt. Bridgewater and a company own mental resources for success. plishing, we will state that in one week at of Lircoln county Home Guards, who were in Stratten, Marion county, Tennessee, oath and brisaling, where we found there: Men, 596; the fight near Clayvillage. He was seated on oral rooms of the building, where we found his horse talking with a farmer when the earnest teachers and aprightly and well-be- Ninth Kentucky regiment : During the same time there were sent north During the sams time there were sent more to Nathville: Men, 295; women, 342; children, Jessee accing them approach, he dismounted to 544; total, 1,081. The number remaining in camp was 4,330. The whole number of rations lasted to them Curing the week amounted to the woods. His fine horse and saddle fell to the woods. His fine horse and saddle fell visited not only of therough drill and good discipline, but, also, of an energetic and lutely for the opportunity to thank you for Home Gnards first discovered him, and upon haved children engaged in their respective steamboats upwards of eight handred poor

arriving in large unmbers. At the Refugees' tome in this city there are upwards of one expired lease of the Burnet House, in Cincintome in this city there are apwards of one burnet House, in Cinciu- hundred men, women and children, some of whom are sick and may never recover. It is the Government is color all they can to Government is color all they can to the contract of the street the Government is color all they can to the contract of the street the Government is color all they can to the contract of the street that they can to the contract of the street they can to the street they can to the contract of the street they can to the street th true the Government is doing all they can to Galt House, in this city, who is to take posacasion on the 1st of January next. The terms of the sale, including furniture, were \$125,000 or at the rate of \$35,000 a year for the unexothers to take care of them, when it is a duty pired portion of the lease.

Mojor Symonds' " hog orders" do no: they are able. You who have happy homes apply to the countles of Kenton, Campbell, think of those around you who have none. You have bieseings and happiness bestowed Bracken, Fleming, and all the counties east of upon you-thrust into your very doore; think them. Hogs now in those counties can be shipped across the river by loyal citizens, on burned off her person before the fire was sub- bring. To all such as are able to add to the counties in which the restrictions exist to c sa. joys and comforts of those less fortunete the countles above mentioned for shipment,

to We received yesterday e flying visit om Mr. J. H. W. Robinson, advertiser and "bead pusher" for Mesers, Hostetter & Stalth. rence for officers upon erriving to this city of Pitteburg, proprietors of the celebrated with their commands to go off and let them Rostetter Bitters. For the information of Casecry A. Goodrich, D. D. Li. D., and Noah Rob's numerous friends and whomever e'se it Porter, D. D., has been accomplished, and the May be end his generation live to remember ment errived here, and that night the men may concern we would say that he is now work has appeared from these enterprising State. the generous gift. The present consisted of were scattered about ell over the upper end on route for New Orleans on business connect- publishers, the Means. Murriam, of Spring-

> yells, and cutting up generally as they pleased, John H. Talbol, an old chizen of this until a very late hour. Where were the off evening. He was one of the number that was magnitude have been undertaken. arrested as belonging to the Sons of L berty MINETRELA - We take pleasure in appound ing that Ryan & Calhoun's celebrated min- and sent to Memphia. He was released some time ago, and had been back to his home but sirel troupe will make their appearance in the a few days at the time of his death. Masonic Lample on Wednesday night. They

ared for the soldiers in the several hospita's on Thank-giving day were heartily relished by many new words are luck by defined, but the them, and that "the supply was greater than definit as of old ores have been re arranged the demand." Mr. J. M. Hester, the popular messen

ger of the Adams Express company, has our thanks for Cincipnati and Indianapolis papers of yesterday in edvance of the mails. ED All the maje members of one family !

his city have been "drafted into the army." Dwight, those ir sileg of Music. We suppose the next one will take the mother of the boys, as she is the only one left. THE EYE AND EAR. - Are you suffering from

iscases of these delicate organs? If so, go and onsnit Dr. Gardner, the skillful ocu aurist, at the Louisville Hotel.

RECEUTTS -Four bundred and thirty new recruits arrived here from Indianapolis yesorday.

195 Mrs. Dr. Walker, U. S. A., was in this city o few days ago.

From Hood.—The latest information we have been able to get also that on Thursday Hood with a large army moved in the direction of the Dietionary. Tenth Kentucky, charged with descriton, was were in the advance, and skirmished with the Federal pickets nearly all the afternoon, when and Scripture proper names, a mest media The sentence will not be made public until all the pickets retired wi hout anything serious courring. All the Federal forces h devicusted Pulaski the day before, a large number of the citizens leaving with them, coming Church, Sevenih street, near Chesinut. Rev to Columbia, where it is said our forces have G. Gordon, pastor. Sabbath services at 11 taken up a strong position. The rebels ere busy conscripting in and around Pulaski. The utmost confidence is felt in the ability of Gen. Thomas and the strength and efficiency of his army. Should Hood risk a battle he will "go up."

LATER. Since writing the above we hear it reports the Nashville railroad, has our thanks for upon pretty good authority that Columbia has since been evacuated by the Federal troops, and that Hood's army occupies the place.

Perm track about ten miles north of ladianap- than in Worgentar, or any other in the land wounded. About sixty of the rictors had olis on Thursday afternoon, and most of the guage. hoge contained in six of the care were killed.

(For the Louisville Sunday Dom THE LITTLE REFUGEE.

BY WILL, & BAYS. One day last week a Mrs. Hamilton arrived in this city-a refugee from one of the South ern States. She brought with her so culy child-"Adele"-a little girl who took riel with fever and died. I looked upon the scene. 'Twee and To see that levely child-

A little girl-whose dreamy eyes Looked Heavenward and emiled, She lay upon an humble set. The bloom had left her obcok: Her fips were parted, and it seemed As if she wished to speak, Beside the cot its mother knelt,

And tears began to chare -Each other from her weeping eyes, And drop upon its face. Sigh after sigh escaped her lips, As with a mouraful glare fibe looked into her loved oue's eye. And saw that death was there. Upon the pillow 'round her face

The flaxen ringlets lay— Those curis wi h which the Southern winds So often loved to play, The spotless brow and rosy check, Kleeed oft by summer's breath, Alas! were pale and growing cold.

For they were kissed by death. Poor woman ! oh ! how sad I felt; I could not help but weep, To see that mother watch her child, Until it went to sleep-The peacetel sleep that never wakes Till Occ Listerbe its rest, And calls .. home, that it might be

Close to Els bound pressed. "Whose skilld in that ?" I gently asked; The mother raised her head, And answered "God's," but, as I turned. I board her shriek, "She's dead." And it was true. I came away, Yet felt I d like to be That little child, for God had found A wandering refuses.

#### EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

[Under this head, such thoughts, statistics, facand items of news, se are calculated to interes the friends of education in our city and State, wi the paper, and should be addressed to the Editor of Educational Column, Democrat office.]

FOURTH WARD SCHOOL -- Ose afternoon of last week, while passing up Walnut street, we stepped into this excellent school, under the charge of Geo. E. Roberts, Esq.

We found him eathusivatically engaged in the instruction of a class in English Grammar. Wa listened with much interest to the recita-

way for his mestal independence. Half the work of educating a youth is accomplished when he has learned to rely mainly upon his were more beloved or will be more sincerely

to the woods. His fine horse and saddle fell into Capt. Bridgewster's hands, and arrived in discipline, but, also, of an energetic and lutel-himself of the opportunity to thank you for the city last evening.

Change at the Burnet House—Mesons.

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Schools is that a well graded course of into the march of on the buildedid, he expresses the march of the buildedid, he expresses the march of the thinks. struction is fol'hfully observed. You listen, to you his heart felt thanks. satisfied that the mind of the pupil is receiving a traly philosophical course of mental train-ing; and it is a pleasant thought that all may enjoy such advantages. Even the rich can Acre have their children properly educated, for the fact of their wealthy parentage, if known, has no knowned in relieving from

from the fulfillment of any duly. The Trastees of the Fourth Ward School Charles Fais and Charles Elliott, Esqs., are spicial permits from the Board of Trade, most vigilant in promoting the interests of Hereafter no hogs must be drived from the their school, and are justly proud of its suc-

WESSTERS NEW UNARRIDGED DICTIONARY: Revised and illustrated edition, 1810 pages. Springfield: G. & C. Morriam, 1964.

The great work of thoroughly revising, But white our thoroughly revising.

But white congratulating you, who are
about to return to your friends at home, wa
be about to return to your friends at home, wa
must not forget those gallust dead whom you
forter, D. D., has bown seccomplished, and the
by their deeds of neble daring, assisted you

Is no country but America, in the midst of and well wis city, died of inflammatory rheumatism last a great civil war, would a work of such

We will mention bri-fiv the leading feature of this new chillen, upon which its claims, a the "great stand r ." must be based; Etymology - The great Philologist, Dr. C. A.

the department of definition, to which the renowned suther always ex- Bud. Not only and many seeming toundegles removed by cordenta lon.

Capt. Cra'gh'll, late Pro'casara; West Polo has given the definition of the whole list of military terms; Hoe, J. O. Perkine, these relating to law; Prof. Dans, these i clousing to Natural Science; and Lowell Maron and J. L.

Scattered through the work are 3,000 cute, ail valuable side in the department of desaition, and in the Append's they are less ried a second time, classed appropriate y with refer ence to the subjects illustrate'; for instance, there are 340 cuts under the head of Botsey, 990 in Ornthology, 193 under Quid/upeds, 130 under lebthyology, 100 u d r Hernldry, de S. veral important and vulnable tables are ppended to this work. The reader of flerion will find a very full " Explanatory and Pronouncing Vecabulary of names of noted fictilions rooms, places," de., eccepying more than fifty pages in fine type. Twie fe ture is wholly

ly more than the price of the Dictionary. There are found, also, greatly improve pronouncing voesbularies of Greek, Latin, Mymological Vorsbulary of inodern Geo granking manage 31 the table of " Abbreviation and Contractions used in Writing and Printing," including astronomical, botaured, muthamet-

ical, medical signs, & ... &c We forget to speak of Prof. Hadley's "Brief History of the English Language," which Old English, and Middle English, it will be of greet value to all who have occasion to teach A Row -We learn that there was a serious mother-tongue."

While reading the names of the renowned lars,

the work, and spending, as we have been do-

which the student can possess, and which is a sa'e men entered Chyvillage and robbed the truly invaluable old to the faithful instructor; stores, which, coming to the knowledge of and pride in the contemplation of the same, hundred men, the force to be kept at that as ematchless monument of American crudi- against ell losses, either to kill or capture tion sed enterprise.

an extract from the report of the Cammittee being supplied, he came upon Jesse's force Schools of Louisville:

We cannot but think, and in the thought fellelate ourselves, that the Public School system of Louiville is a proper object of city pride, and is that approximation to become the glory of the State. The Committee are impressed, however, and from the wide range of their callisi position recrycles their justification in the remark, that in some particulars, which would be added to the contract of their public that it is some particulars, at the contract of the alight modification of the course of study, in some of the lower grades, would, perhaps, prove a profit. They regard the vocation of metractor of youth as not only one of the anest innortant and honorable among the lib-eral professions, but one of high intrinsic worth. The successful teacher must be quali-fied for his position. The delicates, as well as propiound philosophies of the vecation, demend an appreciative adaptation on the part of the leacher, both as rewards reconstitution of the teacher, both sa regards properties and qualities; and these should be in agreement, so far as possible, with the intellectual starus of the cleaves to be taught. E profaily should this be observed when novel improvements are introduced, and new methods of instruc-

LUCKY TEACHERS.-We learn that W. H. Habbard, E.c., Principal of the Tenth Ward School, and B. F. Roberts, of the Portland School, drew "printa" in the ' Draft Lattery, on Friday last. It is a great deal essier to obtain embetitute for a "corscript" than it ! to fill the place of either of these good teachers in our schools. We alreerely hope that they will be fortunete erough to receive their exemption papera, and not be taken from their responsible positions se instructors of youth. The youth of the present day are the hope of our codutty; and there never was a erester need for conscientious teachers to be at their posis,

SCHOOL REGISTERS -We have lately examined a series of School Registers, known as "Adams' System of School R'corda." There are three boeks-A Close Rigister, a genera be inserted weekly in the Sunday Domocrat. Brief Roll Book and a Mouthly School Ledger; and items of this kind are solicited from the readers of to accompany these, the publishers can furnish printed Mouthly Reports, to be sent to

We have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that they will meet most fully a want

bliberto unsapplied. Teachers in the city and State can obtain circulars, giving tail information, by addressing Adams & Blackmer, Rockford, Illinoia. We listened with much interest to the recitation, sed, when requested, exercised them at some length in analysis of sentences and parating.

We found them quite ready with their answers, and they gave evidence that their excellent instructor had cultivated the habit of careful thought before the expression of an opinion.

How very important it is that a macher should possess the power of erousing the intellect of the pupil and thue preparing the way for his mental independence. Half the DEATH OF PROP. SILLIMAN -Our dispatche

> regretted. We take pleasure in publishing the following congratulatory orders to the gailant

age, and is glad to see you now enjoy

uta lon for your regiment that is surpassed by

which you have been engaged For no act of your's during your camplign of three years have you cause to regret.

On no battleneds have you ever betrayed that great confidence reposed in you as a regiment.

You have done houer to yourselves, home to your State, and nob'y have you delended the great cause for which three years ago you pledged your ail.

There of you that are left can new your homes with the satisfaction of k that you have done your whole duty. n making your regiment the pride of you Go to their friends when you errive at bome

ad curry to them the sincere sympathy of this brigate, and accept the congratulation nd well wishes of all for yourselves.

By order of Bristedler General Bratts.

U. S. S. Eas, Capt, and A. A. A.

To Cel. Geo. H. Crase, commanding N

A Card-Correction

Editors of the Democrat:

F. Mahn, of Berlie, has spent fire pears in revising this department of the Dictionary; and, method to correct ft. The statement is the statement is the correct ft. The statement is the correct ft. The statement is the statement is the statement is the statement is the correct ft. The statement is the statement in the statement in the statement is the statement in I read in your paper a few days since at I im the party referred to, and the facts are

CABLETTS, and has for asie at his large and commons on a rooms. No 300 couts also of Jefferson afree, be recond and Toltra, every other variety of fletaille and commons of the conductive of the conductive of the common of the I om the party referred to, and the facts are ra follows: A man who a ld he was a discharged soldier came to my store and parchased on his own selection a silver waich and some articles of jewelry, sit of which I truly und correctly represented to him, and have the articles now surject to the test of any compatent person that they are us I represented them. The watch is allver, and the jewelry is in part fine gold, and a part is pleted, and such I represented it to be. It seems the man was either persuaded that he was absented or he got tired of his bargain, and the next day came back to my store with a policemsu, and demanded his money, claim leg about farty deliars more than I got from him. Preturing to take the goods back and give the man his money rather than have a ORPHANS'FAIR Female Orphans of St. Vincent Asylum. NEARLY TWO HUNDRED IN NUMBER, WILL give the man his money rather than have a aut, I fid take the goods and prid the money, giving him what he claimed. It is not true that the man was drank. When he bought the Two Nights More-Monday and goods from me he was sober, as I can proby persons who were in at the time, and by whom I can sloo establish all that I have here stated. It is not true that I attempted to bribe the policeman, and I know he will do me the the justice to say that no attempt of the bled was made. I have always endeavored the hird was made. I have always endeavored so to conduct my business as to avoid law smits, and hence my willingness to do whatevar this party demanded rather than be combelled to spend illne and money is the courts, I regret that you about have been mininground as to two facts of the case, and hope you will publish this statement of facts to control what I have an doubt on your part was an wait that onal injury done to make the On Wednesday Evening, Nov. 30th A CITIZEN OF LOUISVILE KY., WHO WAS drafted an Friday hat. Every preparation will be made to reader the occasion agreeable to all. Good music end good order and every attention to guesta. was an wait that coal injury done to me in the

referred to. Jeseph Mandal, articin refe who was recently killed in Missouri, was acconstomed to pus those who wished to join his band to a severe test. On one occasion a deapendo w at to him to join, Ande an 'o'd him that he "d'dn't want to have anything to do with him—t at he was a coward," "te. The fellow remited, "fry me, Captain." Anderson told him "It was no us;" but the fellow kept insiding, until Anderson epit to his face, when forms a part of the Istreduction. Of this excellect mossegraph, as intelligent schilar says,
"It is the best cummary within my krowiesige,
and on an introduction to the Anglo Saxon,
Old Farikh, and Middle Barkish to will be of
mumber of cor band."

or study the structure and growth of our row night before hat in "Smoky Row," a den of lafamy in Nashville, among a lot of sol-In this new Dictionary there are upwards diera, home three hundred shots were fired, OFF THE THACE .- A hog train ran off the of 110,000 words, or more than 10,000 more and from twelve to fileen persons were b en arrested. We could learn no

scholars who have been engaged in preparing A Figur with Jassa-Routof his forces. We learn from a gentleman connected with ing, many hours during the past three weeks the Frankfort railroad, that a fight took place in perusing its contents, we find it impossi- on Friday between some of Josee's men and a ble to restrain out enthusiastic admiration for force of two hundred Union coldiers under the great D ctionary as the very "best," indeed, Captain Themas. On Thursday some of Jesnor can we conceal a high degree of pleasure Captain Thomas, he offered, if allowed two Jeese end his force, or drive them from the FROM ANNUAL REPORT. - The following is State or that Jesse should kill him, The force on Examination and Control of the Pablic commated at eighty men, near Clayvillage, on the pike. After a sharp chirmish, or rather battle, Jesse's force was routed, breaking off futo three squade, going in different direction One account says that Jesse was seen alone on the Hardinaville p'ke not far from that town The number of kitle, and wounded on each side was not furnished, although we heard o two young men of Jessa's band, young Baird and a young Mr. Bean, who fell in the action The squad under Jesse was composed of youths who very recently left home, many of them on Sunday last, Captain Thomas is in

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## LOCAL NOTICES.

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[From the Home Journal.] TO "OUR TELLE."

BY BARAH T. BOLTON REESE.

[Ax equisite poem to a pet child-lost.]-Tetle, in that far country where then art, Thou canst not hear thy mother's

Thou case in the know the yearning of her heart,
Nor see how desointe her path has grown.
'This better thus—I would not grieve thee new,
Nor dare to murmur at our Father's will,
But some and lay thy white hand on my brow,
Aud whieper, "Mother, Tetle loves thee still,
Come, darling, come.

Together, long ago, we went life's way, A glad young mother and a feir-haired child; I saught thy feet to walk, thy lipe to pray, And thy sweet prattle all my hours beguiled. And so we went together down the years, Noting time only when wa were apart; ng each other's joys, each other's tears; ing and leving with one mind and heart. In our old home.

Thy foot grew weary ere life's morning sun Exhaind the dew-drops from iss opening nower. Serves its noon thy little day was done;
The gain was thine, the loss, the anguish ours. Set white stern duties arge my footstepe on, And lonely, waary days their cares repeat, amountal lines stands pointing to the dawn of that to-morrow when our roule shall not the day of the common of the serves of the On some bright plai

Sometimes I seem to hear thy baby feet Making the old, aweet masks on the floor, Or tern in glad expectancy to greet Thy face, like samshine, stealing through ti.

door.

Ains! that face faceld and silent now:
On the pale lips there is no life, no beenth;
White blossoms wreathed around thy marble brow
Crown thee, O my fair child, the brids of deatt
Ah, bitter pain!

I call the by the pet name, fond and dear, That hore such tender meaning to thy heart; Even this voice of love thon canst not hear. In such short time are we so far apart? In anch short time are we so far apart?
In it a long, long way to thy new home
Beyond the skies, the stars, the worlds we see?
Then, rest thee, darling, if then caust not come,
Through all that distance I will go to thee;
Wait, Tetle, wait. Wait for me, I am coming, coming fast;
Each fleeting moment bears me on my way.
These trembling putses acon will beat thair fast,
Nor would I ask of liesven an hour; delay.
Come down and meet me on the citier shore.
I will be with these con, by God's good grace,
And when the struggle and the atrife are o'er,
Give me thy hand, take me to thise embrace;
Wait, darling, wait.

THE NEW CATHOLIC CATHE

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There was no mose later than eight o'clock in any of the Catholic churches of the city, in order to give the clerpy a chance of being present at the dedicatory ceremonics, which commerced at ten o'clock. In a only were all the Oatholic clurgy of Philadelphia present, but nearly all from the diocese were there, as well as many from the neighboring dioceses of Pitteburg, Baltimore, Eric, Newark and New York.

The following is a list of the diguitaries of the church who were present:

Most Rev. M. J. Spalding, D. D., Archbiehop
of Baitmore; Most Rev. J. B. Purcell, D. D.,
Archbiehop of Cincinnati; Most Rev. John Arebblehop of Cincinnati; Mest Rev. John McClockey, D. D., Archbishop of New York; Right Rev. Dr. Wood, Palladelphie; Right Rev. Dr. Byley, Newark; Right Rev. Dr. Timor, Buffalc; Right Rev. Dr. Lonahlin, Brooklyn; Right Rev. Dr. Dr. McFarland, Providence; Right Rev. Dr. Dr. McFarland, Providence; Right Rev. Dr. Domence, Pittsburg; Right Rev. Dr. Lura, Fort Wayne; Right Rev. Dr. Lura, Fort Wayne; Right Rev. Dr. Lura, Fort Wayne; Right Rev. Dr. Lara, Fort Wayne; Right Rev. Dr. Farrell, Kingstoy, C. W.; Egh; Rev Dr. Lynch, Toronto, C. W.; Right Rev. Dr. Sweezey, St. John, N. B. There were also present all or nearly all the reverend clergy of the diocese of Phildelphia, and trom other parts of the country. We notleed Rev. Messas.

Very Reverend and Reverend Clergy of other Dioceses, in copes.

Mitted Abbots.

Right Reverend Bishope, in cope and miter, attended by Chaplains and Miter Bearers.

Right Reverend James F. Wood, D. D., celebras in cope and miter, attended by Assistant Priest, Deacons of Honor, Deacon and Sub Deacon, and other Midsters.

Most Reverend Archbishops from other Province in cope and miter, attended by Chaplains and Miter Bearers.

Most Reverend Archbishop of the Province, preceded by his cross and attended by the usual Ministers.

In this manner the precession moved around

In this manner the precession moved aroun the cathedral, and having completed the cir-cuit entered it in the same order, singing the namal hymne and litanies according to the Ro-man ritual. After the litanics were over, the Right Reverend Celebrart proceeded to dedicate the incide of the cathedral in the usual manner, of which the following is a complete and faithful history and description:

HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING The corner alone was iaid on September 9 h, 1836, by the late lamouted and talented Dr. Kenrick, then Bishop of Philadelphia, and latterly archbishop of Baltimore. Like Archbishop hushes, he did not live to see this aplandid conception of his genius completed, although he lived to see it rected and to view its immense dimensions—a privilege not accorded by Divine wisdom to Archbishop Hughes, who only lived to see the foundations of the new St. Patrick's Cathedral in this city fairly commenced. After the promotion of Higher, who only lived to see the foundations of the new St. Patrick's Cathedral in this city fairly commenced. After the promotion of Dr. Kenrick to the Archepiscopai S.e of Saittmore, the building was continued by his ancessor, the late Bishop Neumann, who also died before its completion. It therefore devolved upon the present Bishop, Right R.v. James F. Wood, to faith the work commenced by his predecessors. This he has done in a most efficient manuer, which reflects great credit on his energy and talcute as well as on the liberality of the Catholics of Phitadelphia, who have so nobly contributed the recessary lands to erect such an immense atracture. It will remain a monument of what has been done by bishops, pricats and people of this age for fature generations to admire, just as the traveler new admires those aplended cathedrals of Europe erected by former generations. It is the largest church in North Americe, and is only executed by one in the City of Mexico. It exceeds in airs the great Church of Notre Dame at Monucal, Canada East, and as a monament of massive architecture will last as long as the ground on which it is elected. The cathedral has been built, by periodical colpeople of this age for inture generations to admire, two decisions aplendid cathedrais of Europe erected by tormer generations. It is the largest church in North Americe, and is only excetted by one in the City of Mexico. It exceeds in any the Canada East, and as a monament of massive architecture will last as long as the ground on which it is erected. The cathedral has been paid for as it has been built, by periodical collections among the Catholics of Philadelphia and occasions; ones in the various comenty churches of that diocase. Each alone left, every nell driven, has been paid for before being used out of the effectings of the faithful members of the church in Philadelphis; for no either than Catholics have been neaked to contribute. The work has gone on each with the house have been neaked to contribute. The work has gone on each of the efficiency of the faithful members of the other has been on the mental than the major to the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute the policy of the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute the policy of the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute the state of the contribute the world of his the contribute. The work has gone on each of the contribute the policy of the contribute the contribute the might another the might have not drive to their husbands to all things. Hasbands to their husbands to all things. Hasbands to their husbands to all things. Hasbands to the world of his the might go to the twenth the might have not drawn to the contribute the world of his the world of his the two the two the world of his the might have the might hav

but now it is a great fact. There it stands, one of the greatest mobuments of the age, and it has been visited by thousands within the past two weeks, on account of the notices in the papers. This aplendid edities was designed by Napoleon Le Brun, Esq., and it built of dark brown stone. Everything about it is massive. Huge columns adorn the front and are surmounted by enormous capitals, which in turn support the solid brown front of the roof. The cornice is the ingress of any building in the United States, and projects further forward. Though massive, everything is elaborately ornamented. The building is shaped like a cross, and is 216 feet long, 136 feet wide, and 102 feet high to the apex of the pealment. Tas extrems diameter of the dome at its base is 71 feet, and its entire height is over 210 feet. The plus of the building is that of the modern Ro-

mast expect the asme wearon, the same account in the same wearon, the same account in resplication over her account in the same account in resplication for eighteen bunderd years, so she has come out of it a glorious church, no having either appet or wrinkle. E ghteen has deed deed years have all wears have all weare have all wears and weare all weare all wears and weare all weare all weare all weare all wears and weare all wears and weare all wears and weare al and its entire height is over 210 feet. The plan of the building is that of the modern Roman cruciform churches, having in the center a great nave. The vanit over the great nave and traosepts is about 78 feet high, cylindrical and pannelird. Over the intersections of the cross vanite is the delebrated "pendentive dome," which is in the highest degree grand and impealing. The side stellar and transcepts are divided from the nave by measive plem. These plems support the arches on which the closustery is builk, the plems being richl, ornamented with foliated moldings relieved by fluted pilitaters of the Corinthian order, with enriched base and capitals. 'A tose pilitars mapport an entablature, including the architrare, fit see, cornice and blocking course; over which epiring the vanited semi-circular celling. The nave and transcuts are each 50 feet wide, and respectively 192 test and 128 feet long, the vanited celling being very high. The domed alcles are 22 feet wide and 47 feet high. The sepretary, or charcel, is 50 feet wide and 44 feet deep, the chapels on each aide are 22 feet wide and 39 feet long. The interior of the male dome is 61 feet in diameter, and its hight 156 feet above the pavement. Unlike most of the other Catbolle or Protplen of the building is that of the modern Ro Unlike most of the other Catholic or Prot-

estant churches in this constry, there are no de windows, the light being introduced from ab ive and, taken in conjunction with the color of the whole interior, which is made to recem-ble Paris atone, high tens the prohitectural ef-fect and imparts a solemn and religious feelleg to the worshipper, so apprepriate to such an edifice. This worshy attracts much attestics and elicits considerable comment, for very tew persons thoroughly understand the principle of etion. The light is mainly introduced through the lanterns of the great dome, the small pendentive domes over the alsies and the large semi-circular windows at the west end of the The Sanc'mary at the east end is City foot

equere, and the high oltar within it is one of the most magnificent in America. It is approached by a fight of marble steps, gracefull, rule red DRAL

The Dedication Yesterday of the New Cathedral of St. Paul and St. Peter in Pailadelphia—The Building—Sermon of Archibishop Spalding, &c.

(Room the New York Herald, 21st.)

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Sanday, November 20, 1804, will be a.dey long remembered by the people, but especially too controlled in any of the Catholic of the Quaker City—on longer Quaker pow, however, if we are in judge from the appearance of the city on issistance of the St. Peter and Paul These people and the mean cathedral of the Catholic Church. This splendid ed face—he finest in the United States—is located to the savice of God that day, are cording to the ritual of the Catholic Church. This splendid ed face—he finest in the United States—is located on Eighteenth arced, facing the City. The lummense building was crowded to list umost capacity, and hundreds bath go away, as there was only a limited number of tickets for estanding room was \$1, and over \$1.500 were sold.

There was no uses later than cight o'clock in any of the Catholic churchs of the Catholic church of the tickets for relanding room was \$1, and once 1 short of the Catholic church of the thekets for relanding room was \$1, and once 1 short of the Catholic church of the tickets for relanding room was \$1, and once 1 short of the Catholic church of the tickets for relanding room was \$1, and once 1 short of the Catholic churchs of the city of the tickets for relanding room was \$1, and once 1 short of the Catholic churches of the city of the tickets for relanding room was \$1, and once 1 short of the city of the c of the new cathedral them d dicated. His Grace said it was an ornament to Philadelphia and to the country, but a credit to all who participated in alding in its erection. It was commenced by a man at the moutlon of whose name many eyes are dim—the immented Kenrick. It is a work of which all who contributed to may be proud, for it will be a monament for future ages. The architecture is perfuse, and cannot be excelled in the country. It was, he though, tike the Charch of San Carlo Borromeo at Reme. He was there and thought it was qual to that charch, in all

causes those occupying scats east of it to elt with their backs to the preacher. To remedy with their backs to the preacher. To remedy this, however, those pews are provided with revolving backs which answers the purpose admirably. The railing surrounding the asuc marble, highly chaste in design and neat in execution. There is a fresco painting of the Cractitation over the main aitar from the peacific of Constantian Bramidi, as well as all the other barbons of Constantian Bramidi, as well as all the other barbons of Constantian Bramidi, as well as all the other barbons of Constantian Bramidi, as well as all the other by Protestant, he presumed. It took a long time to build; longer than the new and larger one of New York will take; but he was happy to say that it was bezune by the largested Kenrick. pluster and replace it with soft wet plaster. He did this until the whola surface hed been painted upon. By this means the plaster and the painting dried together, and gave the whole a delicate softness which can only be tuined is that way.
We will, la brie', give a short description

N. B. There were also present all one early be discoses of Phildelphia, and tram other parts of the country. We noticed law, sheeper parts of the country, the process of the procession and the procession and protect parts of the procession and protect parts of the proposed protect parts of the procession and protect parts of the procession and protect process of the cashed and the procession and protect process of the procession and protect process of the cashed and the procession and protect process of the cashed and the procession and protect process of the cashed and the procession and protect process, but whose names our limited space will not allow us to give.

ORDER OF CREMONIES AND PROCESSEN.

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prices of artesion workmanship, and attract much sateration.

Above the main aliar in prominent letters are paced the memor; be words of our Savieur os t Peters;—"These Berus, et super hance petram eedificabe eeclesiam meam"—"Thou art Peter, and on this rock I will build my church." Over the large window at the weaterd is another inscription from St. Pan!:—"Vas electionis est mithi tate est portes moment coram Gentibus"—"Thou art to me a versel of election, that thou mayest carry my nime before the Gentilea"

In comme moration of the opening of the new calledral B shop Wood has had prepared a bronz's medal, which has been dealynon and est at the United States Mut, three laches in dismeter, neat in deign and execution. Upon

diameter, neat in d sign and execution. Upo he side is a view of the cathedral, surrou by the inscription: "Cathedral of SS. Peter and I'sui; began 1846; flowed 1864." On the obverse is an elabora ed interior view of the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening, cithedral, drawn with exquisite perfection.
Over the upper semi-circle are the words: "The or Petrus," &c., and under the lower haif are the words of St. Paul, "Fus elections," &c., as given above. The medula are for saic, and warm, with indications of rain.

-Our latest advices from Pittsburg are that the sive bean extensively purchased by the Catholics of Philadelpaia as a memento of the dedication of their new cathedral. As we be fore stated, the whole eddice was designed and erected under the superintendence of Napoleon Le Brun, E q, formerly architect, but for he has two years agranged in other pursuits iver at that point is falling, with nine feet of vater in the channel by the pier mark. -The river at Cincinnati was still falling at noos esterday. The weather was cloudy, with light howers of rain. the last two years engaged in other pursuits in New York This is the leat monument of his genius, and is one of which he may well be

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS. The dedicatory services having been concluded, the Moet Rev. Archbistopa, R ghl Rov. Bishope and Rev. Clergy were assigned their proper piaces. Poetifical high mass was commenced, the Right Rev. Bashop Wood being calcurant, accusted by Very Rev. Dr. O'thara, V. G., assistant priest; Revs. James O'Reilly and John Elenck, as deacons of honor; Very Rev. James O'con nor, descon of the mass; Rev. J. F. Shanahan, sub-deacor; Rev. A. J. McConomy, first master of ceremonics, and Mr. Francia P. O'Neill, according the master of ceremonics, and Mr. Francia P. O'Neill, according the master of ceremonics.

THE SERMON.

Afte: the Gospel the Most Rev. M. J. Spalding, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, ascended the pulpit and preached the dedicatory aermon, taking his text from the fifth chapter of St. Paul to the Ephesians, from the twenty-second to the twenty second to the twenty second to the twenty account verse:

"Let women be applied to their husbands as the Code for the husband is beed of the

Nashville.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Latest Information Through South ern Sources,

Sherman to Meet Rebel Governors at Augusta.

An Expedition in the Lafourche District, La.

Further from the Raiders at St. Albans,

mond Befused. Arrival of Colon Prisoners from the South.

mother as well as the pride of the isad. As the learned St. Cyprian sald: "You cannot have feed for your father unless you have the church for your mother." She has stood the storms and whirlwinds tast nave caused the downfall of empires and dynastire, and still stands the mother's love and the father's right and. She is sometimes bent by the storm, but triumphs in the end. The Christian church is most wooderfal in her history as well as in hor crigin. She amods in this world as an intermediate power between the past and the present; she looks to that heavenly Jameslem which is ber stemal home; abe looks back to the past, and recognizes in the past the types and fleures of what she is the receipt. The future is before her—with straining even and beating heart Naw Yoak, Nov. 26.

In a debate in the rubel House, on the 10 h, the facts are developed that wer against Vice-President Stephens is extending to all reconstructionists. H. Boyer, Luach, Vance, Stephens, Cobb, and Prate, are denounced as heddless agitators of dangerous questions.

The debate shows that Governors Brown and Vance have taken positive action against the execution of the conscript laws.

In the course of the debate, which was pron a resolution reported by Mr. Steples, of Virginia, for a decrease in the number of exempsions from military service of State officers. Mr. Leach said he was a States-rights man, and he could not vote for a resolution which looked to the conscription of State officers. A great bue and cry had been raised about Georgia because Governor Brown and the Vice President had dared to differ from the annolated. He wished to say that he indorsed every word that had been uttered by Governor Brown and against that had been retired by Governor Brown and against that had been retired by Governor Brown and against the ladored every word that had been uttered by Governor Brown and against the say that he had been retired by Governor Brown and against the ladored every word that had been uttered by Governor Brown and against the say that he had been retired by Governor Brown and against the say that he also against the say that he NEW YORK, Nov. 25. her—with straining even and beating heart looking to that bleased Jerusalem, to which, as a tilgrim, she is journeying on. During her plerimage on this earth she erects at her pilgrimage on this earth she erects ata tions; builds termine over the face of the earth—they are cases in the desert, in this land of pilgrimage, and are found all over the earth Eurhquakes may overthew them, conductations may burn them; but she rebuilds them at her leisane, for she has eternity before her she knows that the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; she knows what Solomous eald at the dedication of his temple. Such a place as this I have spoken about was that where Jacob rested in the desert; such another spot was that where spot was that where Jacob rested in the desert such another spot was the burning hush; such another spot was the hunks of the Jordar; such another place was Manut Sinsi, when the laws were given to Moser; such another spot was Solomous's temple—these were places which all considered holy and visces set spart by God. A greater than Solomous's temple every word that had been uttered by Governor. Brown, and every line that had been written by Mr. Stephess, and it that be treason, he seked the privilege of being hanged with

Mr. Miles, of South Carolina, said he regretted the talk about pence, reconstruction, con-vention of the States, and he believed it sould only injure us. It would encourage the enste them to greater efforts, while it would only lead to depress our own people. It was fello to talk of our own friends at the

was tille to talk of our own friends at the North—we have none.

Mr. Foote said a person high in official authority had stated that treson was abroad in North Caroline, and asked for the anappension of the writ of habeas corpus to anpress it. Several voices cried out "I call you to order."

Lister of Georgia—I rise to a point of order. The gentleman must confine himself to the questions before the House.

Mr. Foote—I can never attend in my remarks to official authorities without half a dozing gentlemen springing to their feet and

los m gentlemen springing to their feet and rateing points of order. I am not going to be choked off in this manner. Men here have made skulking attacks on Vica President Stephens. They have easied of him what they care not say to his lace. It was in order to denounce the Vice President, but it was also in cries to visidize him.

denounce the Vice President, but it was also in cries to vindicate him.

Mr. Railly, rising—The gentlemen from Teunesses speaks of a skulking stack upon Vice President Stephens. I have speken of that gentleman. I wish the gentleman from Tennesses to say if he memor I have made a skulking stack. The gentlemen from South Carollus says we have no friends in the North. I make hame with him. I away here here. I make issue with him. I say say here we have friends, good, true and vallant friends in the

San Carlo Borromeo at Rome. He was there, and thought it was equal to that church, in all things except in analyture, painting, &c., which are always to be lound in churches in Catholic countries. With these exceptions, it was equal to that church. He had made a calculation, and although that church was the largest in the United States, fiven such could be piaced incide St. Peters at Rome. The present building had cost about half a million dollars; and was contributed to by the apolice. belived that the South world have secure from it a peace and independence, if the South had met the North in convention, if she wou have proposed a league offensive and defer alve with the North, for the strict enforcement of the Mouros dectrine; a liberal comment treaty, and we soon should have the wh North American domision, and perhaps Cu E ferring to General Butler's speech, setd lutemous as Butler is, his ape peace, though the terms proposed by him would second not be accepted by the Soull referred to sending commissioners for come bringing any prposition from the Wash-ington Government looking to peace, he be-lieved it was the duty of our Government to r-ceive them. But he did not think Uongra a chould pass upon it, but that it should be sun-mitted by the several States for each one to decide on it in its accounting expensive. Wood. He congratulated them sile on its com-pletion. His Grace stated that there were present three archbishops, twelve bishops and cumerous prisets. That curch was com-menced by a native of Ireland, continued by a

New York, November 25.

The Richmond Whig of the 21st calls Grant the arch type of braggaria and binstarers, drack with fancied successes and victories manufactured for peculiar reasons. While we award his threats with a just measure of alarm, we must be prepared to see a renewal of hostilities in a very abort time, for the issue of which let us, so in the post, invoke that Previdence whose properties that for her persons the page of the contract of

ors.
The E-quirer, of the 28 l, says the War De-

canaliby the mark last evening, and less than seven feet in the chute, for deconding boats; over the rocks there was less than elz feet of water. Afte to-day tha falls will not be navigable for secending boats until we have another rise. D ring the iver at the head of the falls had needed six inches, which is equal to a fall of one and a half feet at Portland. The weather was cloudy and

evented shipments. -The Missouri, of the Atlantic and Mississipp now receiving her cargo at the Portland wharf, and will feave direct for New Orleans this evening at 4

-The Wheeling Register states that the Bermuda has been sold to parties in this city for \$30,-000. It is said that Captain Pink Varbla was the

-Yesterday was a very dull day

tharf, notwithstanding the fact that there was

arge number of arrivals and departures. The

weather being disagreeable to a certain exteat,

The new General Lytle is the small and passenger packet for Cinciannti and the East at moss to day.

For New Onleannt — Passengers and elippers should not forget that the new and oploadid at the control of the contro

which Christ loved, for which He delivere

Which Linear loved, for which He delivered Himself mate death—that apones of His be aons which He wished to be pure and nade flied, without apot or wrinkle. A glorious church was this to be, loving God, andject to Higo in all things, a model and precedent for all men. This church is the pride of the land. It cannot fall away from Christ; she is His lawfal bride, particles of His divinity, and crimot be assented from Him delivery.

Itis lawfal bride, partakes of His divinity, and campat be separated from Him, for He bes said let not man put assuader what God has joined. This church abared in all Christ's failures and sympathics, is subject to Him is all things. It does not wish a higher tot that that assigned to Him; for the Disciplination of the higher total that assigned to Him; for the Disciplination of the higher total that assigned to Him; for the Disciplination of the higher total that assigned to Him; for the Disciplination of the higher total that assigned to Him; for the Disciplination of the higher total that assigned to Him; for the Disciplination of the higher than the higher t

that assigned to Him; for the Disciple is not shove the master who was delivered up to the executioner, and she

'ed vears have not weakened her vigor or immed her ardinens duty, and she is now, as bet, ills prife and our comfort. She is the nother as well as the pride of the land. As

to was his preceptor in Kentucky, after-rd Behop of Pallidelphia, and died as Arch-hop of Ballimore. It was continued by thou Newman, and flutted by Bishop

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Richmond Whig on General Grant.

A Return of Secreded States to the Union his Object.

Our Forces Meet with Success.

Application for Evidence from Rich-

He (Foote) was prepared to make, from his tate, a proposition for a convention of the

decide on it in its sovereign especity.

After remarks by these members, the re-After remarks by those memoris, the resultation was adopted.
The House also passed a Senate bill to force the militia of one State to go to asother State so as to concentrate a force against Sherman

The Richmond Whig of the 21st calls Gran

noon, and an immense throng was on the binfit to welcome them.

The prisoners, for the most part, look far better than we expected. After the hardslips of their long confinement, and, in many instances, trutial treatment, many of them any they wish no furioushs, but desire to be sent immediately to the front, where they will have an exportunity of getting aven with their captors.

The E quirer, of the 201, says the forma-perment is without any transferable informa-tion on yesterday, beyond the mere mention that everything was as well as could be ex-therefore, and disclaimed say connection with the Nashville; Robt Burns, for Memphia; Mercury, for

The E quirer, of the 23 i, says the War Department is without any transferable information on yesterday, beyond the mare mention that everything was as well as could be expected.

The usual bombardment of Charleston continues, and all was quiet in Mobile Bay.

Gen. Bu let it says furfocally cumonoded our lines all day staurday, but no damage was drue. All was quiet Mooday at Petersburg.

The Charleston But says six handred through the best in the city and rec mily sold to the covered with phosphorus. Matches were also destricted in the city and rec mily sold to the covered with phosphorus. At the was nader way, but the timely appearance of helples non elementation of troops to appose this, being by rallway, will not experience the ame interruption.

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Lefsyste on the ground that he was a British subject, as an accomplice, that he was also inthat twenty-mixed by Wherton's subject, as an accomplice, that he was also mixed the curious all the was also mixed to the carried on Milmigratile in conjunction, leaving no avenue of excapt or citizens and others, except on foot eastward.

The manner in which the fires were show allowed the preconcerted plan. In the hotels the bed clothes, trumbs, doo, were developed at twenty-aix dollars for one at Richmond.

The Constitutionalist says: We understand that the G variationalist says: We understand a citizens a citizens were also estimately the fire was parted one.

The thieves swarmed about the bottle door, ready to reach in any sately put down as moder way, but the timely appearance of the palice of the palice pravented this portion of the shreal to companie a citizens. Burke, Climson, Garr, Warren, Columbia and Curran experience of the palice pravented this portion of the palice of the palice pravented about the hotel door, ready to reach in a portion of the shreal to companie a city and rece mixed to the contract of the palice pravented about the hotel door, ready to read in a portion of the shreal to companie a city and received -The river at this point was falling quite fast esterday, with eight feet eleven inches in the

ame interruption.
The Santinel says that twenty-three Federal
oragers were expurred in Florida, near Green
cove Springs, and that a number of others were killed.

The Erquirer says this whole cry about State rights is a subteringe to cover up personal animosity to the President, and a reck less disregard of the dangers which surround un. The Legislatures of the States will be called upon by an address from a select committee to apply proper legislation to this shameful event.

New York, Nov. 26.

The Missouri, of the Atlantic and Mississippi ideasship Company, arrived yesterday. She is ow receiving her carge at the Portland wharf, and ill feave direct for New Orieans this evening at a clock, in charge of competent and faithful offices.

—The Wheeling Register states that the Bernald has been fold to parties in this city for \$20,—20. It is said that Captain Pink Varbla was the carchaser.

—The Wheeling Register caps that the stanner lagic had a wheel broken yesterday on her way apothat city. The accident will lay her ap for a few days.

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very much for the want of necessary clothing. A negro was recently hang in Carroll consty Mississippi, for attempting to raise a company of men of his own color to fight in the Union

New York, November 28. The Richmond E quirer of the 331 anys Sherman is marching into the heart of Geor-gia. As yet his movements have met with but little resistance, a fact explained by the necessity for drawing home as far as possible from the only points we could lock for suc-

It is not improbable he may eapture the It is not improbable he may expure use apital of the State, and, perhaps, move thence to Savansh or Augusta, or Charleston.

It was rumored yesterday that he had Milledgrylle, and, though not efficially confirmed, it is not nullively. In case of the occupation of Mirledgrylle, Savansh and Charleston will be evidently the objective addition of the avandation. cipts of the expedition.

There are combinations in progress to foil in in his purpose, and we may expect to hear in a faw days some definite account of them.
The Disputed of the 231 says a body of cavalry under Wheeler attacked Sherman's cavalry at Gordon, on Sanday—with what result it does not know.

Naw York, Nov. 26. The first last night at the five different ho-els were made with phosphorus, and it is hought for the purpose of robbery. In Birnum's Museum, which was also set on fire, the panic-struck audience was rob-bed most thoroughly. In the great smokn and confusion that en-sued at the hotels the robbers did not success.

A womae, halling from Baltimore, was ar-ested at the Metropoli-an Hotel under cir-ametances that involve her in serious one sions. She strongly protests her innocence. Seviral other arrests were also made.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 New York, Nov. 25
The Herald says it has news that Saerman will meet at Augusta the Governors of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and North and South Carolina, and conter with those gentlemen lu relation to terms upon which the Bases can repudiate their several ordinance of seconsion and become more penceful men bers of the great family of States.

The break on the Eric cansi, about sixteen tiles east of Rochester, will not be repaired his searcon.
The steamboat Ekiddy, on her way to No York, lest evening, ron on to a rock about all miles below this city, and sunk. No passengers were lost. The freight was unitylated.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20. John Keeshan's drug store, corner of Bigth and Walnut, was damaged by fire yesterds to the amount of \$3,000. It was partiall

Calcial returns elect Mr. Brooks to Con-Tozonto, C. W., Nov. 23.

The application of the St. Albans raiders to the government to disputch a messenger to Richmond to obtain evidence has been re-It has transpired that the causen and war

material was trans shipped at Sarina by a tu-bound for Lexington, Mich. It is though robbible that the Georgian took the cannot beard, when she proceeded in the direction of Coldingwood. BALTIMORE, Nov. 26,
The correspondent of the Britimore Amsrletin, under date of Annapolis, last evening,
says that two of the first vessels comprising

Colonel Mulford's first of transports arrived here to day with the percled men from Savan-ah—the steamers Atlantic and Blackstons. The former had on board 649 living skeleous and 8 dead bodies. Nine others were buried on the passage.
Such was the wretched state of these poor men that our surgeons were themselves appelled at the swill eight. Not a man among the number but had to be sent to the hospi-

The five hundred and fifty on the Black-stone were he a better condition, and made the welkin ring when they landed.

Weather cloudy. Thermometer 52, Barum-eter 39.00. Some rala last night.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. Hood Massing near Columbia, Tenn. Heavy Fighting May be Expected. More about the New York Fires. The Plan Thoroughly Frustrated. Caleb Cushing to Succeed Mr. Bates The Sociability of Pickets Ceased. Excitement in and near Charleston, The Capture of Milledgeville, The Legislature Suddenly Dissolved Cruel Treatment of our Prisoners. A Very Suspicious Vessel Captured.

the arch type of, bargaria and blusterers, drawk with fancied successes and victorics manufactured for peculiar reasons. While was award his threats with a just measure of alarm, we must be prepared to see a renewal of hostifities in a very short time, but the fact that prevented us from a doorn prepared for us by a brustlete in a very short time, but the successor which ist us, as in the past, invoka that Previdence whose protection then far he preserved us from a doorn prepared for us by a brustlete. The Engliner says the enemy, on Friday might be that, astempted to retake their last picket lines, which General Rickett es gelling by swept the sight before. They were mit signally repuised, however, and at all polluts of attack failed.

The Whig of the 221 says that there are no indications of an early advance on Wilming ton or sovenanch.

The Republican of the 14th new that up to Sunday, night about twenty thousand of one and in the best came up about noon, and an immense throug was on the built to welcoms them.

The prisoners, for the most part, look far better than we expected. After the hardships of their long confidence, and, in many terms of them went to the Edward House, read a suspicious, but desires the surface of their sore, and room, the fire brown bouleans, but desires the surface, and cocupied to the room and the surface of them are very soon afterward. Although chesiting out there is not prepared to the surface of the surfa

her basices here.

Certain papers found in her room pointed so strongly to a man stooping at the Lef uge of House, who was recently discharged from Fort Laisyette on the ground that he was a British subject, as an accomplice, that he was also arrested.

At the winter carden a territie page was created by some person simply cyang "fire." The entire fire department was aroused with the police; measures were adopted for the sefesy of life and property for the remainder of the night. The attempt, which was really well pisuned, has failed. It has shown what might be done here and clauwhere, and will lespire increased vigilance throughout the North. This morning an examination of the Astor

This morning an examination of the Astor Rouse took place to issue if any attempt had been under to fire that building, when on opening room No. 204 su immense volume of smoke pursed out into the hall. The fire had been smouldering through the night. The fixor was hurned through, and the bedding estimated with turpentine. The chairs were placed out the bed, and clothes thrown over them. The room had been occupied by one person since the 20th, and has arrest it is believed will soon be made. The damage will amount to about \$6,000.

A person in a licutequit's uniform, named Allison, who occupied one of the rooms fired, was arrested this morning.

Arrangements have been made to day for protection against a repetition of the incendiarism.

Gaueral Dix's order requiring Southerners

Gaueral Dix's order requiring Southerners to register their names, and which has proved almost a deed letter, will be stric'ly cuto ced.

their joint or separate convention as they may deem best.

A committee from the Georgia Legislature reports that a member from that body has been engaged in recruiting in Northern Georgia for saveral companies of Sherman's

A correspondent of the Mobile Register atstes that the corn crop in Northwestern Mississippi is a faiture, and the inhabitants likely to suffer from the want of it.

A correspondent in describing the rebel manufactory at Montgomery says in a short time it will be able to forward all arms needed for the rebel semice.

The Richmond Dispatch save one body of Sherman's army had advanced to within

The Archmond Dispatch as so one body of Sherman's army had advanced to within a short d'stance of Augusta, and that another struck the Georgia Rulfroad leading from Macou to Savannah, at two points within a mile of Macou, and at Gordon Junction, Georgia Railroad, and Millegeville Branch Railroad.

The same paper says Sherman is everywhere laying waste the country with fire and sword, showing clearly it is his determination not to

take a stop backward.
The Enquirer of the 231 savs of Sherman The Esquirer of the 331 save of Sherman, this only has he gained, and this is no small gain; when with his plane for the winter, that flood is far off to the west only feably threatoning his rear and livek, so k with a heatile army under Thomas between him and Atlanta. It may be that this position which Sherman had in view when he beasted he would soon have flood where he wanted him. It is certain his pursuit eas been a series of feints, and that West Tannesse was purposely left open to allura the eager look of our men in that direction. The Enquirer comments at some length on Sherman's probable movements, and thinks he will place humself in many perilous thinks he will place himself in many perilou

New YORK, Nov. 26, The Resaid's Hitton Head letter reports the arrival of another small batch of escaped pris-cers from Columb's; among whom are Capt. Parmiae, Saventh Ladiana cavalry, and Capt. King, One Huadred and Thirteenth intattry. The old stories of hardships are related by these returned officers. Not enough of the actual accessaries of life are supplied them. Many have no other garment but an overcoat, and their skin, blackened by dirt, hangs as locally on protruding bones as bark on an old tree.

ree.
The reports of the rebel surgeon show that The reports of the rebel surgeon show that for the period of mouths through which these reports extend there was constant complaint against the treatment to which the sick are subjected. Men in the last stages of emiclation from chronic diarrhes received no nourisbanest, and starved to death on coarse rations which the stomach of a strong man would rijet. Others, suffering from gangrene, were compelled to fester in patricity without sufficient water to cleause their loath-some sorte. Week after week the diseased oma cores. Week after week the disease were kept without shelter, and many without clothing, on the hare ground, exposed to the torrid our and rains at all times, in total disregard of the caracst and almost despairing appeals of kind-hearted physicians for their relief. Before the change from Anderson ville was made, 5,000 victims had been buried uncollised in shallow trenches near the prison.

NASHVILLE, NOV. 26. Hood's army, emmbering prohibly forty thensand med, have been for several days post concentrating seath of Columbia, Tenn. Our forces meantime have evacuated Pulaski, Huntsville, and Decator, which places are in the rebels' heads, and are in Hood's front. Nar and about Columbia the Federal force is commanded by Gen. Thomas. On the 24th instant some severe skirmishing occurred, resulting in a loss to the Federals of forty-four killed and wounded. The rebel loss is estimated at 30t. Among the killed was one Colonel. Lurge bodies of troops are being massed in Hood's iront. Some heavy fighting may he expected in that quarter within a few dwas. Communications by telegraph to Coumbia has been interrupted since yesterday, Rumors are circulating of fighting yesterday. Rumors are circulating of fighting yesterday but no cilicial advices of an engagement ar

ceived. Hood's demonstrations in Tennessee have thus far been fruities. A retrograde move-ment is condionity predicted by those who are well informed in army matters. Nashville is filled with thieves and naurder-ers. About twenty deaths by violence have

Steady rain all day. River twelve feet and NEW YORK, NOV. 26.

The Augusts, Ga, Chronicle and Sentinel prints the following extract from a letter; dated Madison, Ga, Nov. 7.b:

If Governor Brown tells the truth in his message, we live under a worse tyranny than was possible in the old Union. If by the blessings of Providence you can once get on tha track and the train started for peace, all the track and the train started for peace, all the Powers in Richmond or Washington eannot step or throw it off. Show as how to negatiate point out some leader, let him be open frank and fearless, and the people will follow as sure as the sun rives. Let him be a man who can inspire confidence, and equal to the tark of stopping the madness of these days. At the resolon of the Georgia Legislature at Milledgeville, on the 17 h, the public papers were ordered to be removed to a place of safety and measures were taken for a speedy adjournment.

djournment.
On the IS h, there was a general stampeds of members, most of them had gone home or were about studying how to get there.

NEW YORK, NOV. 26,

off from the esstward and announced that its captives could not reach Richmond. At Gor-don, Sherman was attacked by Wharton's

The Tribure's army of the James dispatch of the 231 says that a heavy explosion was heard this morning between ten and eleven o'elock in the d'rection of Richmond.

The World's dispatch irom the army of the Potenne, dated the 231, says that the sociability that existed between the pickets previously to the issuing of Grant's and Lee's ammenty proclamations to describe has ceased. The pickets on both siden maintains a complete sittence and are also closely watched by their sileace and are also closely watched by their respective officers, and desertions are conse-quently less frequent. The Times' Washington special anys that

The Times' Washington special says that were systematically special says that when on open as a systematical special says that when on open see volume of the special says are as a systematical special says the system of systematical special says that the system of exchange, which began at Sayananah, will be stopped which began at Sayananah, will be stopped which the system of exchange, which began at Sayananah, will be stopped which the system of exchange. WASHINGTON, Nev. 26.

Persons who have seen the Richmond papers of Thursday say they could nothing of interestabout. Sherman's progress in Georgia, for the reason probably that he has cut the wires, or business they have been interrupted

wires, or because they have been interrupted by storm.

Eleven efficers of the Florida were sent from Capitel Prison to the United States steamer Wachment, which vassel is now lying at Hampton Roads.

President Lincoln was to day presented by Colonel Huster with a chair made from eikhorn, large autiers forming the back, which sreest on feet of the animal. A number of gentlemen and ladica were present.

A passenger who strived here on the mail heat says that vesterday while coming from City Point to York Monroe, our gunboats on that route were actively sending shells into the woods.

delay, to the sovereign States of the South for their joint or separate convention as they may deem best.

A committe from the Georgia Legislature the steps taken by the committee to seen and house. correction of the enrollment, and hopes in case of o new call the demand will no

> A train which left A train which left Battimore last eves thrown from the tack near Eikton trees ties being placed in a cow hole by coundrels, so as to cause an acc train coming either way.
>
> No injury happened to the passengers. The engineer, freman and buggageman we slightly injured.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. Washington, Nov. 26.
A petition was in circuistical yestarday in the Treasury Department, asking Secretary Fessenden to use his ir fluence wild Congress to raise the salaries of the employees.
From information received of the Indian Bureau, it appears that place prevails to an unusual degree with Isdian tribes.

The Commercial's Washington special says: Its not certain that General Sherman intended to occupy Macon, as ha advance on that city may only have been a faint. It is probable he has passed east of Macon and stiged the railrad at Gordon. By this course he will be enabled to pass eastward more rapidly. rapidiy.

NEW YORK, N v. 26 The places set first to last might were the St. Nicholas, St. James, Lavarge, Aster House Laveloy's Hotel, Belmont House and B runm's Museum None of them were much damaged but caused great consternation to the occurants of the hotels and sudiences at Winter Garden and Brronm's.

[Special to the Tribune.] It is definitely seitled that Banks ret New Orleans.
One hundred and sixty rebel deep the Grant's army, took the one

seat North. PORTLAS The steam cutter Washingto Jon's Bay, near Pamagnired. To cleared from Montreal for No case was referred to Washin

The rebel Gen. Hindman, wife, staff and body guard crossed tha Mississippi river at Catan Point some days ago, on route for Arkansas. He had a heavy box of specie with hin.

CAIRO, NOV.

Wish hin.

New York, Nov. 26.

Bishop McIvain, of Onlo, wha has just returned from Europe, by the Actos, will address a meeting of the American S ciery,
which he honoured with his presence on Sun
day. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

It is reported that one of the chief camplina-tors to burn the city has been arrested. An-other young man also has been arrested. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 The World's Washington special eyr. Rich mond papers of the 24 h announce that Shor man has captured Miffedgeville.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Saturday is generally a dull day in commercial circles

and this has been no exception to the general rule, the weather being disagresable, which, to some extent, becked out door business. Flour is dull, with a down ward tendency, but there has been no change in priese as yet. Sales were made to-day at 88 50 for superfine. 60 90 for sxtra and \$10 to \$10 25 for fancy fall brands Wheat was rather firmer, and what was brought in mot with a ready sale at our quotations, Corn and grain is the same as our last report, Groceries are firm and unchanged, with only me

a's sales to supply the home demand. Prices are un-changed, as will be seen by our quotitions below. The Hog market to day weadnil, with a decided downard tendency in prices. The Government aponts and ackers were offering \$10 to \$10 15 gross, but heavy hould have been sold at \$10 M. There was not a sin maaction to-day, that we heard of, farmers prefer to hold off in hopes of an advance. At the ne country good hogs are worth 9% o gross. None of the packers have yet commenced operations outside of those engaged in killing for the Government, but the

others appect to common have bogs in pens. In Previsions nothing has been done, nor do we look reny transactions of note until the market shall beme more settled. In financial matters we have no change to note.

below we give the quotations of gold and uncurrent

oney up to 24 o'clock to-day: SPECIE AND RANK NOTE LIST. STING, SELLING. Trescury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kensucky Money, Uncornery Poston. 

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour is dull with sales of 20 bhis perfine at 46 50, 50 bbls of satra at 69 90 and 50 bbla a f ancy family at \$10 to \$ 0 25, Sales of 600 tushels red Wheat at \$1 50; we quote white at \$1 57 to \$1 58. Small seles of new sar Corn at 50c, from wagons. Outs figure and we quote at 75c. und we quote at 75c.

Barring -There were no sales to-day. We quote Can
sellton at 75c for No. 1 and \$1 for No. 2.

Of for Rope.

Buckwhar-We quote at 47 per hundred in quanti iles and \$3 at retail. Course-The market is firm, with sales of 150 boxes 1 300 to 210 for W. R. and Hemburg. Corron Yanns-We quote at 30c, 77c and 74c for Nos.

00, 600 and 700,

Bacoing and Rors-Wo quote at 203 for Bagging and

Corron-There have been no tran seard of Holders are offering at \$1 10 to \$1 15, but this above the views of buyers.
PRATHERS—Sales to dealers at 65c. FLAX SEED-There is but little doing. We quote at 12 S per bushel.

Gacomins—The market is unchanged, with sales of d hads N. O. Sugar at 25%, 25 hads powdered at 31c, and 60 sacks Coffee at 44c. Ginseng and Benewax-We quote Ginseng at Mr. Seeswax is firm at 500 to No. Hav-The market is quiet, with small sales at #25 to hi for baled timothy. floos. There were no sales reported to day, We quot

LIMBERD CIL-We have heard of no transactions. It is anoted at \$1 40 per gallon. MANUFACTURED TORACCO-Sales of 100 b at 450 to 60c, Potatons-Petch blows and M chigan and other north ara from store #3 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds ara duli at #8@3 50

PROVISIONS.-WE quote clear sides at 25c to 291/0, elen

he market full at 10c to 10140 gr ss.

ib at 20c, shoulders at 20c, and lard at 20c to 23 in lerces, and 250 to 250 in kem. Transps—Command 900@91. APPLES-Sales at 43@5 per bbl, as in quality. SEERTING-We have as change to auto, and continue o quote at 60c.

Woot.-There is but little doing. We quote washed at 10c and unwashed at 60c per ib. Watsev-Prices have advasced, and we quote at \$1.72 per gallon, Tonageo-The sales at the warehouses Saturday were 69 hhda vin: 2 at 65@5 80; 7 at 65 10866 96; 12 at 67@7 70; 7 at 68@8 25; 2 at 69@9 90; 6 at 610 25@10 75; 2 a 611@

1 50; 3 at 412 50; 1 at 413 75; 3 at 414 m14 75; 1 at 415 26

at 400 50@20 75; 2 at 421@21 76; 2 at 425@30 30; 3 at 420; at #31 25; 1 at #26 75, and 1 at #34 50 per 100 pounds. TELEGRAPH MARKETS

New York, November 28-P. M. New York, November 26—P. M.

Cotton dull and lower at 46 39 for mindfing uplands,
Plour—State and Western Rob better and more active,
marks closing firm, included in the sales are 3 (w) bits
extra State, rorl ast half of January, at 40 15 0 and 2, 10
bbis do in store at 400. Whisky excited and decided by
hisher at 81 7.601 40. Wheat leads better—Chi
earling 83 68. Winter red western 83 60 and amier Mittlam 35 6520 47. Rey more active and decided by hisher
at 41 73 in store an' 81 75 deliverable. Corn 16 25 bitter and quiet at 81 4403 185 and 91 39 fm force. Orie
firmer with sood business in western at 4601 01 46020
and 81 694 185 in store. Petroleum firm at 6450 40 46 corcruite; reflued in bond dull at 680300. Pork it heavy
and lower—47 506 35 to meas, and 437 736 30 for ne we
meas, 648, and 15 the rorship way, origin at 37-50.

And of the country at 3140 270.

Whosey quiet and easy at 627 per cent.

Terring exCloid firmer, opening at 230 V, declining to 21-5, and
closing at 25.

Gold closes to-night at 277 v.

The Franklin Bank of Kentu ky sells

CINCINNATA November 26-P. V.

Gold stronger than yesterday. Deal re are short and have to straight hard to keep down that price. With tends a renely unward in spite of their sifort. The rice counsed at 219%, went up to 23%, and down again 20 25%. Naw York, November

see the bring tears offered prayer in thoughts ight weken one she loved ite than her life; ad ell e mother's heart— at poor collier's wife.

da uplified see she kueels he sufferer's bed, that He will spare her boy a herself instead. her answer from the child, I these words from him: ther, angels amile and becken your little Jim."

no pain, dear mother, now, h. I am so dry; meter poor Jim's lips again— mother, don't you cry." le, trembling haste she held p to his lips; cup to his lips; ed to thank her es he took little, tiuy sips. ner, when he comes from work, ood night to him; her, now I'll go to sleep''— noor little Jimt

her angel boy wes dyinge door is opened wide, her's step is heard— er end the mother weep, lther speak e word.

that ell was over now-new his child wes dead; Le took the candie in his haud, And walked toward the bed. s entvering lips give token
Of grief he'd fain conceal;
nd see his wife has joined him—
The stricken couple kneel.

With heads bowed down by sadness, They humbly eak of Him, cir own dear little Jim. THE ORIGIN OF IRELAND. Wid all condesinable,

turn your attinschin
would minschin iv Erin so green,
id widout hesitayethin,
show how that unyshin
creayshin the gim and the queen. It happened one mornin', Widout iny wersin', ast Vanns did bathe in the beautiful eay,

' be that same tokin nd sure 'twas provokin), is wur soakin', and wudn't give play. So Niptune, who knew her, egan to purshue her,
to woo her, the wicked owld Jew!
a' he very nigh caught her
top iv the wather
iter's daughter, whe cried "Poo to too.

But Jove, the great javnious Look'd down an' sew Vaynus, lettne so hainous purshuing her wild, So he roared out in thunder, He'd tare him asunder, mre'twas no wonder for tazing his child. So e star that was flying, Around him espyin'. ound him espyin', sithout sighin', and burled it below, here it tumbied like winkin',

On Neptune while slakin', a gave him, I'm thinkin', a broth iv a blow. An' that shtar was dry laud,
Both lowland end highland,
formed a swate Island, the land iv my birth
Thus pialu is the shtory,
Kase sint down from glory,
Erin so hoary 's e heaven on earth!

This Venus jumped nately On Erin so shtately, nied, 'kase laiely so bothered an priss'd, Which much did bewildher!

But ere it had kill'd her Ler father dishtilled her a dhrop of the bisht! An' that gless so victorious, It made her feel glorious, aproarious I fear it might prove; That Erin's eo famous uly, and murther, and whiskey,

[From the Telegram.] There is Room Enough Up Stairs. BY DEBBIE.

The crowd which gathers down below, Abou: life's vuigar door,
Dou't know there's room, end much to sperc,
Upon an upper floor.

The man who sees his early sim
Fall 'neath life's groveling cares,
Audimoves but in the plebelan hall
Forgets there's room up stairs.

The studeut, efter years of toil, Thinks himself fully ekilled; He goes—but meets the chilling word— "Every profession's filled."

But Hark I ye noble-minded; Life's Plain has naught but tares; If ye will only seek them, There are better found up stairs. Then rise above the level. Pause not upon the way
To question those descendin
Weak-minded eli are they.

Their ever ore closed to beanty: They are trembling with fear:
'Tie weil they are descending—
Your way will be more clear.

The "memmon of nurightcourness." Or fame, or undue cares, Seek not-but seek the wealth of mind-"There is room enough up stairs."

[From the Northern Monthly.] ASLEEP.

My little baby boy hath cried
Himself asleep at some light childish pain,
And on his face the traces still abide.
Like shapes of cloud o'er meadows flyingUpon his cheek a tear-drop lying,
As on a leaf a single drop of rain.

The shade of grief flus like the hurrying clou
And like e gleam of sunshine in its pace—
The shadow yielding to the splendor—
A smile so sunsy broaks, and tender,
It seems the amile itself will speak aloud.

Say! what is passing in his sloop? What are the dreams across his vision driver Hath one, too young to sow, begun to reap? Doth ne, at one light grief repining, The worthlessness of earth divining, Already dream of sweeter things in heaven?

## NOT MARRIED YET.

Not merried yet! ah, let me think— How horrid is the thought, That eighteen summers have escaped, And still I am not caught; And still—in and still—'lie like to be, If things don't eiter soon— No matter—Fil live on in hope, At least another moon!

No matter—I'll live ou in At least another moon! Ne offer yet !-- ah, what a thought, For maiden past eighteen, With a face and form as fauitiess, too, As any ever seen;
Ah, wherefore do they keep me back?
Ah, why this long delay?
No man need ask this maid but ouce,
To name the wedding day.—(Ex.

(From the Herald.) "And while your tears are falling hot Upon the lips which answer not, You'll take from these one treasured tress, And leave the rest to silenthess."

Two beantiful heads lie nuder the snow,
Two faces so young and so fair;
Two pairs of blus eyes, two brows o'er-arched
With wealth of glosslest hair.

One long and shining, wavy end brown, Rippies and curls in its flow; The other lies smooth on its forehead so pele, That soft hair under the show.

Doing A Tollman .- Two young ladies of Indianapolis, Indiana, who, bye the bye, belong to the bon ton, were out riding in a buggy by themselves, and after driving through the various fashionable avenues,

(From the New Orleans True Delta.)

MAX TREZEVANT;

TILTING FOR A RING.

TO DEFINE FOR FOR A RENUE.

TO CHARGE PARKET A RENUE.

TO CHARGE PARKET PARKET

and minister to the vices of moneyed youth, the crewn upon but mine?"

fascination of that delightful period.

There were two of the sex, however, for shom he experienced a more exclusive sen- sneeringly inquired the satirical Eulalie. iment. One was his mother, the comforter maturer years; and the other was a fair oung creature, pale, blue-eyed, and golden haired; the patient, industrious, cheerfuihearted daughter of widow Gray, who lived and white, with L'Esperance for his motto. In the weather-stained cottage at the foot But he said he would come by this morning public gose by clustering vines of honey costume. euckle and multiflora that clambered by its "liew

very eaves.

This eccoud love Max had never quite frenkly acknowledged, even to himself, only when the crown was won."

at last when upon coming from college he

"Ah, here they are account." had found that all the calntations and kisses ise," said the elder Miss Belmont as the gently said: of welcome failed to satisfy him, until he door-bell rang a peal. had held the slender fingers of Amabel in his clasp-drank the eweet touce of her the oue they considered most graceful, and the sly glance of her uplifted eyes, as by a kecul invisible stilletto of bliss. By the world this was not even suspected, for truth to say, the town of G. was not different from and admiration, queries and auswers, quipe, other places of the same size, and since Mr. Grey had lost everything in unfortunate

sions iu quite another direction.
It seemed to be considered quite as a matter

stacles in the way, it was well known, for she had not hesitated to openly avow her preference for Max Trezevaut, from the time when they had wendered home together in the golden glow of the seiting sun from the village academy, where they had both received instruction in their earlier her to the verge of distraction, and she

harness that bore the crest of her father's family, she now ignored their very exlstence, and would have laughed in derision at the bare idea of being found beneeth the roof, a visitor to a family where the mother sold vegetablee and milk, and the daughter aided her efforts to keep the wolf from the cards.

humble door, and how reluctantly he parted forgotten, or else indifferent to observation, from its threshold, perhaps it had found a had neglected to destroy the direct testimony charm even for her—but hie visits were ever made when the tolls of the day were finished and the lamp was trimmed for the social evening hour; and as the cottage was in a secluded portion of the town, and his

When Letitie became conscious that she themselves to be governed were read, and was secreted by her except, she glanced the contest began.

The young men were n race of horsemen

so they may but live in the warmth and glow of their prosperity, and profit by the competitors who sen chellenge his skill.

The last day I went out with Harry Graves. In the last day I went out with Harry Graves. In the last day I went out with Harry Graves. In the last day I went out with Harry Graves. In the last day I went out with Harry Graves. In the last day I we rede to the Tournament ground, and in paused before an unpretending barrenche.

little tottering giri of the humble laboring with her affected drewl. "Frank Buferd confidant of her con, now drew up in her swoman to a place of safety when her tiny feet had ctrayed into the perils of the open my fair brew, or perish in the attempt; and he is quite a hero for a romance, for he can the trimphal procession was formed, and admiration, and soft caressing intonation do all those things one reads about, such as moved towerd town, and so passed away ef his nuturally full, ringing voice, when his borse is at full speed; and I wonder the the pageant of the day.

The rage and mortification of the everhe met or stood in converse with those whe, his horse is at full speed; and I wonder the The rage and mortification of the ever-having reached the beautiful spring of fe-exertion den't kill him sure enough," added

I have them here; purple and of his childish troubles, the counsellor of his orange, so becoming to my style," passively replied the recumbent Ernestine. 'liae Mr. Greves yenrs?' "Yes; he asked for them last night. Blue

of the hill, and which was screened from and let met pass verdict on his knightly he display the conteur de rose ?'

> "Ah, here they are, according to prom The girls each shifted their position

speculations, and sunk into an untimely a tournament after the elden style, except grave, leaving his wife and child to obtain a in the important particular that the bearlivelihood by their own exertions, the family hed so cutirely faded from the public mind that it was not possible such an idea could be suggested. Indeed, popular opinion bestowed Max hie heart and all his possessions in cutte archer direction. broken heads of former days.

Each gentleman who entered the lists as-

of course that as he was the richest young sumed the fantastio guise of a knight of man in that part of the State, that he would yore, and the one who wielded the most naturally seek the richest young lady for ekillful lence had the pleasure of placing his wife—and as Miss Letitia Letchford apon the brow of his chosen fair a wreath was that enviable person it grew to be a cet-which betokened her supremacy during the tled effair with the inhabitants of G, that evening's entertainment which followed.

eventually such a consummation would The three young men were handsome acome about.

That the young lady would throw no obwas pre-eminent, and, in his rich enit of

years, up to the dey when she had returned would really here felt quite dismayed at from a fashionable Northern boarding. school, a blooming, dashing, bold-eyed drew a feverable augury from the fact that beauty of assured seventeen. Then, howbeauty of assured eventeen. Then, however, she had enveloped herself in a shede
of reserve, but it was not sufficient to have
discouraged the most faint-hearted of men, which Max was far from being.

Lettie Letchford was not by neture of a bad disposition, but her caucation had encouraged and developed some traits which smile upon his lips which she could not in-

are most unlovely in a female character. She was an egotist of the first weter, believed herself unapproachable in beauty, there as she would have desired, as quitely conceived herself a wit, and rected her faith removed, folded it with a grant deal of in the infallibility of money, with a devoutness which the l'ope might envy for the
followers of his creed.

As Letitia crossed the room in answer to Taking these things into consideration, it is not strange that, not withstanding she could remember the time when Mrs. Gray and the gentle Amabel had lived in a home as stately as that which sheltered herself and her lady mother—had ewing upon the springs of a carriege as sumptions as their arms. As Letitia crossed the room in answer to a summons from Ernestine to assist her in typing the purple and orange etreamore in a true-lover's knot, Max threw himself in the chair she had previously occupied, and find in himself for a time left ont of the conversation, he idly fingered the writing material, quite well satisfied to be left to the enjoy-ment of his own pleases thoughts. own, drawn by horses of as fine blood as ment of his own pleasant thoughts, which those which pranced in the cilver-plaied gave a warm and tender light to his eyes.

sold vegetablee and milk, and the daughter forehead. Filled with visions of bridal aided her efforts to keep the wolf from the door by teaching such of the village children would follow their issue, the vain, foolish as were considered by their parents too
young for attendence at the academy.
Could Letitia have known how often
Man's ctately head pasced beneath the vant, "Mrs. Mex Trezevant," and had

leave-taking at the last pessible minute threw it up on the pretence of ascertaining that propriety would allow, hie aristocratic acquaintances in the aristocratic quarter the cilly evidence to the wind—then cried

acquaintances in the aristocratic quarter out:
were never shocked with a knowledge of out:
"Come, we have stayed long enough "Come, we have stayed long enough long and long enough long and long enough enough long enough lo his unaccountable predilection.

Upon one occasion a ray of light was granted the cuperb Lettila, but she was of

such heartless creatures as his fashionable was suspended. At a distance which would companion, complete silence ley between them, until Amabel in curyrise lifted her circled the hundreds of spectators, and all sly eyes, in which a tear trembled, to his being in readiness, the trumpet sounded, the rules by which the knights had pledged

A happy intuition, though, we rede to the Tournament ground, and in paused before an unpretending barenche, as eafely through his perils, and his practice at tilting, he bore the ring three wherein was cested fair Amabel Gray, and wherein was cented fair Amabel Gray, and,

life, rejoiced in the freshness and the exhausted specker, einking back to her action of that delightful period.

The were two of the sex, however, for the sex how how have here. "How about Mr. Tresevant, Lettie; does of the spacious mansion which is their "You are rushing to certain death, home, with only the stars to look down upon |SIr Edgar," he eried; " pray return." "No; he said he would show his colors their bliss, he drew her fair head for a when the crown was won." serene brow and white hand, and smiling, lose my own in the attempt!" gently eaid: "The other was but a symbol; And in another moment he disappeared this is the ring for which I tilted with so up tha blosing staircase. I had scarcely time to hope, before Lady Falkland gave "flow do you cell these flowers?" said a through which smoke and air could freely

> Counting.—Courting is a luxury, it is sallad, it is iss water, it is the pla spell of the soul. The man who has never courted among landskapes and waterskapes, he has been a defiman in the land ov hand orgius, and by the side of marmuring canals. Courting is like 2 little springs ov water that steal out from nader a rock at the ov a monntain, and runs down the hill side by side, singing and dansing and spattering each other, eddying and frothing and courting; it gives the parties a chance to

fall in lnv, git married, settla down and get tew work, in threek weeks from date. This tew work, in threek weeke from date. This is jiet the way eum folks larn a trade—akonnts for the grate number of almitey mean machanicks we hav and the poor job tha turn out. Perhaps it is best if I shad stete some good advise tew contring mean who are about to court with a final view to who are about to court with a final view to

a feetle good courting, it it is done strictly on the equare. After the fuet year yu will

ont what ails yu.

Evening meetings are a good thing tow
tend. It will keep yure religion in tune;
and then, if the gal happene to be there, bi

If yn will court three years in this we awl the time on the square, if you don't sa it is a lectle the slickest time in yare life, yu can git measured for a hat at mi expense,

THE DEED OF SEPARATION.

Falkland's own maid, telling her to awaken tender and affecting scene sneued. When her goatly and quietly to explain to her I left the room, I encountered Mr. Chambat the flames were yet far from the part bers, the lawyer.

teen years, the death of his maternal grandfather had placed him in personal possession
of a goodly estate of numerone fertile and
which follows of sycophentic hangers-on,
who are so ready to atimplate the vanity
and minister to the vices of moneyed youth,

Then the time draws
were most thickly congregated.

Then the elensive prospect it commanded; she had fitted it up with bookshelve, a guiter, and painting materials,
of ne of us two sens deste, Entaile, and I
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then the like your coeptional friend, Mr.

Chambers, only statisfied with proofs.

Then I will give you a proof, Emma,
which will be quite satisfactory even to
the adornment of a premises, after wellent they are attractive,
where the space is coutracted.

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which will be quite satisfactory even to
the adornment of a premises, after wellent the adornment of a premises, after wellthe adornment of the elensive proofs.

Then I will give you a proof, Emma,
which will be quite satisfactory even to
the adornment of the adornment of a premises, after wellthe adornment of the he crews upon but mine?"

Carically was on tiptor to be informed in der remembrances; she sat down on a low peeted and passionate sobs, till at last she fell into that duli and heavy sleep sq often the result of continued weeping.

a narrative of facts. The awful some took upon good sense and taste, and desire to entitle the continued weeping.

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brought Max eafely through me person, and he walked the earth in his prightness and magnanimity an unconsolous but somewhat rare specimen of a man.

Max had a tender feeling for all woman-kind, which made itself manifest in his officially life. It was unmietakeble in the same are more people. Nerves here will be maited to open the door, but that death and structure ear to the tedioue etories of hey aged grandmother, and lend an attentive ear to the tedioue etories of hy-gone days, wherein the essence of her honor, though I courses, I am not indicate the honor, though I course I am not indicate the honor, though I course, I am not indicate the honor, though I course, I am not indicate the honor, though I course, I am not indicate the honor, though I course, I am not indicate the honor, though I course, I am not indicate the honor, though I course, I am not indicate the honor, though I course, I am not indicate the honor, though I course, I am not indicate the honor, though I course I am not indicate the honor, though I course I am not indicate the honor, though I course I am not indicate the honor than I make a neighboring farm, where, mediate and imminent! The stalrease was any indications of the same imperious end in flemes; who could vanture to ascend it? exacting disposition in you; but in ease one in a dozen will grow, and thet one you any future alteration in your situation who would save her life. One of the unshould bring to light defects in your tem-

proaches she heaped upon them for so doing. by gesture than by words, we pointed out.

This dey was but the beginning of felicity to him the situation of his wife. I shall for Max. His love was avowed, reciprocated, never forget his agenized cry of distress; and crowned with parental senction; and but he did not waste a moment in deliberawhen, at the close of a few short weeks after he had fitted the golden circlet rushed into the honse. The old steward, which bound his marriags vow, he steed who had been in the family at the time of " You are rushing to certain death, dear

But Sir Edgar shook him off. " I will save her life," he exclaimed, "or "The other was but a symbol; And in another moment he disappeared has lived in vain; he has been a blind man of speedily beholding her mangled form, ly. dow; and I was shaddering at the idea honestly to maintain herself and famiof speedily beholding her mangled form, ly.

when I saw her drawn back by a strong "Tweuty-ave cents, sir," eald the maiding hams; but the lower may be left unhand. Sir Elgar wrapped the cloak around en, holding up to the gaze of the stranger a
locked, except when admitting or withdrawing hams; but the lower may be left unlocked, to attend to the fire, without any her, and carried her from the window.

Once more I ventured to breathe; as Sir
Edgar had ascended the staircoase without
material injury, I trusted that he might

"So much so that I cannot possibly conmaterial injury, I trusted that he might "So much so that I cannot possibly con-descend it in the same manner; but at that ceive how you can make a living at the kaskading, now hiding under the bank, now place: the staircese fell in with a trement full of shadder, till bimeby tha jine and ous crash, and all hopes of retreat were cut ous crash, and all hopes of retreat were cut then they go slow. I am in favor ev long off. A dreadful and inevitable death seemed new the portion of these young people;

a person according to the sxistence of local matrimony, as it was.

In the fust place, young men, yu want tew get yare system all rate end then find a young woman who is willing tew be young woman who is willing tew be contrided on the squere.

The next thing is to find out how old she is, which yn can dew by asking her and she will so that she is 19 years old, and this you will find went be far from out even in any other point of view than as a he wa. The next best thing is to begin mederate; sey once every nite in the week for the lar limbs, and his bold bearing, I felt that fust six menths, increasing the dose as the patient seems to require.

It is a fust rate wa to court the girl's inferior consequence in my eyes to Dennis patient seems to require.

It is a fust rate wa to coart the girl's ecursive of the age, would be an object of inferior consequence in my eyes to Dennis O'Flaherty, and the sweetest music would have been less delightful to my ears than the good courting, if it is deno strictly on the equare. After the fust year yu will begin to be well acquainted and will begin to be well acquainted and will begin to like the birginess.

An enormous amount of money is an our poor—poor ladeed."

"Perhaps not so poor as you imagine."

"I have now ou my hands a dear father up by the roots, as if the trunk and have been less delightful to my ears than the powerful broque which made itself begin to be well acquainted and will begin to like the birginess.

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"I have now ou my hands a dear father up by the roots, as if the trunk and mother to support by my little earn and mother to support by my little earn and the roots superfluous. The proper way is, to open a trench on each side of the tree with a common spade, keeping the time more proper indeed."

"I have now ou my hands a dear father up by the roots, as if the trunk and mother to support by my little earn and the roots are through the proper way is, to open a trench on each side of the tree with a common spade, keeping the trunk and the roots are through the common amount of money is an our poor—poor ladeed."

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"I have now ou my hands a begin to be well acquainted and will begin to like the birxiness.

There is one thing I alwas advise, and thet is, not to swop fotographs oftener than ones in 10 days, unless you forget how the gal looke.

There is one thing I alwas advise, and steady." It was specify put up under the ladder quick and steady." It was specify put up under the tix, not to swop fotographs oftener than ones in 10 days, unless you forget how the gal looke.

Sir Edgar deposited the fainting Lady Falkland in his arms; he specify the girl.

These trenches should be far enough from world's treasures than yourself."

But perhaps, in the search you might should be far enough from world's treasures than yourself."

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Evening meetings are a good thing tow tend. It will keep your religion in tune; and then, If the gal happens to be there, bit aksident, she can ask yn to go hum with her.

As a gineral thing I wouldn't brag on ether gals much when I was courting.

Lady Faikland was not hurt by the flowers of the guldness as the yu kun tew much.

sembled spectators as hereached the ground.

I could not join in their acclamation, but it is is leastly one," said the gentlo-way one," said the gentlo-way one," said the gentlo-way one, said the gentlo-way one, so way shall I look?"

UULT LOOKS AND A Good Heart.—Some newspaper philosopher, who is more so-licitous about the sound sense than the elegance of what he utters, expresses himself as follows on the subject of fomalo beauty:

Lady Faikland was not hurt by the flowers of the maiden, and, as a committee look as the yu kun tew much.

through alarm; she was immediately borne to the farm, and medical assistance was presented for her. Sir Edgar had not escaped so well; he was severely scorched,

They are now man and wife; the aged loved by those whose opinion it is worth yu can git measured for a hat at mi expense, and pa for it.

Don't centr for mnnny, nor buty, nor relashnus! these things are jist about as the kerossneile refining bizzinaes, liable tew get ont of repair and bust at enny minute; court a gal far fun, for the lav yn bear her, for the vartue and bizzinees there is in her; court her for a wife and m ther; court her as you would court a farm for the strength ov the sile and the perfeckshun of the title; court her as that she want a fule and yn anther; court her is the parlor, ever the wach tab and at the in the parlor, ever the wach tab and at the land of the sufficient parlor in the midst of his parents are comforted to generalize the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend; the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend her nesegays, and the etranger, doubter the her arrival of the lapped between his entrance into Lady Falkland's room, and the arrival of the indient parlor in the most tender interchange of the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend her nesegays, and the etranger, doubter the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the maiden in the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the maiden in the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the retranger, doubter the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the retranger, doubter the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the retranger, doubter the maiden is no longer obliged to go wend the retranger, doubter the maiden is no longer obliged to the maiden is no longer obliged to lapter the maiden is no longer obliged to be wend h and in great pain, but in the midst of his sufferings he could not refrain from telling ble was contained and after driving and the particulation. Due one concation a ray of light was the particulation. Due one concation a ray of light was the particulation and after driving through the various fashionable avenues, the particulation to the particulation of the particu

band, who, when he bager emperiod by AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. First of all, however, I spoke to Lady verely from the effects of hie hurts, and a When

Emma cast a wondering, Incredulous agad. glance towards her mother.

der-gardeners, tempted by my munificence, per hitherto unknewn, I am glad that unadvanced a few steps into the honse, and
then returned.

"I shall be suffocated in the attempt,"

Teur choice, I trust, will be cautious and

position as maid of honor, though in this widew and fatherless children?"

she was not seconded by the Misses Beiment, who unhesitatingly accepted those miner positions, regardless of the bitter remains, meds his appearance, and, more the beared upon there for read dispersions.

The dispersion of the property with the foliose one made, centering and the property of the color of t and temperary ties, but are to be worn by yourself, and the husband of your selection, in fidelity and conetency, 'so long as ye both chall live.''

A Good Smokkhouse.—We find the following in the Western Rural, with the above caption:

evidence of the truth of the eve ut, it is said built of brick, furnished with an irou-lined that the companions of the young woman place for the fire. The upper part, about 4 feet high, besides the ascent of the roof, their number, all of a sudden, left their was made of wood. It was separated from

time to hope, before Lady Falkland gave "How do you cell these nowers: said a through which smoke and air could freely me fresh cause of alarm. The flames were good-looking stranger of one of the Southapproaching rapidly to the place where or States to a pretty little damsel in the might accidentally fall, and thus save it market, who hed hitherto been compelled to sell pinks, posies, and similar notions, the lower, was entered by a door from the lower.

courting; it gives the parties a chance to find out each uther'e trump kards, it is good exercise, and is just as innersent as 2 meriane lambs.

Courting is like strawberries and cream — wants to be did slow, then you get the daver. I have saw folks git acquainted, fall in law, git married, settla down and get to work, in threek weeks from date. This is more effectuelly turned over, and more of these young people; but there was a melancholy consolation in the point of shelp one cannot describe the portion of these young people; but there was a melancholy consolation in the live in glittering palaces but know how givere is the lot of the poor and dejected, that every advantage can be taken when live in glittering palaces but know how givere is the lot of the poor and dejected, that every advantage can be taken when ilive in glittering palaces but know how givere is the lot of the poor and dejected, that every advantage can be taken the tiles that they would assore it to out a blow, it is so much obstacles to work with the compelled to say it, truly, justice is blind, and dim, indeed, is the vision of opulence."

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Here the stranger, touched by the power thoroughly end exactly prepared for the compelled to say it, truly, justice is blind, and dim, indeed, is the vision of opulence." eir, we do manage to get along. Here the stranger, touched by the pow-erful remarks of the pretty flower-girl, was reception of the seed; and, above all, monseen to drop his head and let fall a tear of ey is saved not only in the cost of dilling, sorrow. Recovering, however, he continbut in the enhanched value of the crops,

I know not what, sir," said the girl.

lation ? "But I know not what kind, eir," said plowing company. the girl; "and if I did I am not possessed of the capital." 64 () h.

uccess a capital is not required."

Name it, sir." hances in that kind of speculation are An enormous amount of money is an-

EVERGREEN HEDGES. There is a number of evergreens used in forming hedges, which add much to the appearance of a well-kept lawn or premises. Some persous prefer one variety, come another. Undoubt-

leated hedge, or an evergreen tree. When-"Surrely my nucle is jesting?" eaid she.
"No, my leve," answered lady Wilmot,
"he has given you, under imaginary names,

eaid, "and what will become of my prudent; but that choice ence made, con-

A Speculation.

The following incident actually took place in Baltimore, a few years since. As an was about 6 feet equare, the lower half utside: this upper door may be locked, except when admitting or withdrawdanger of the contents above being etolen, as the thief canuot pass through the open-

ings between the joists. STEAM-PLOWING IN ENGLAND. -The farmnement the event so long anticipated took business."

"Ah, sir," said the pretty little dameel, us crash, and all hopes of retreat were cut "the times are so hard that we are complew to cultivate their land. It is said to be vastly superior to the old system of Did those plowing by horse draught. The time rened as follows:

"Here, my pretty one, why not turn
your attention to something more profitable?"

"attention to something more profitafarmers the use of their apparatus, and they are eald to earn a very large divi-"Why not turn your attention to specu-tion?" dend; so that the new system must be profitable to both the farmer and the

> Taking up Trees .- The following relasaid the gentleman, "there are live to the taking up of trees for transome kinds of speculation in which to meet planting accords with the views we have often expressed, but they cannot be repeated too often; they were given at a recent "Marriage." | ed too often; they were given at a recent "Sir," eaid the little maiden, "my meeting of horticulturists at New Haven:

loved by those whose opinion it is worth parents are comforted in their declining one's pains to scoure, if she possessee a yeare; the maiden is no longer obliged to good heart and kind disposition, than if yend her nessgays, and the stranger, doubtless, blessee the hour he visited the City of a cork-screw disposition and heart of lead.

THE NEW STATES .- Nevada, now a State by the law of Congress and the Precident's Boys, Helf Your Mothers.—We have seen from two to six great hearty boye sitting by the kitchen stove, toasting their feet and crashing nuts or jokes, while their feet and crashing nuts or jokes, while their mether, a clender woman, has gone to the ern California. Nevada has a larger area wood-pile for wood, to the well for water, than either Washington or Nebraska Ter-